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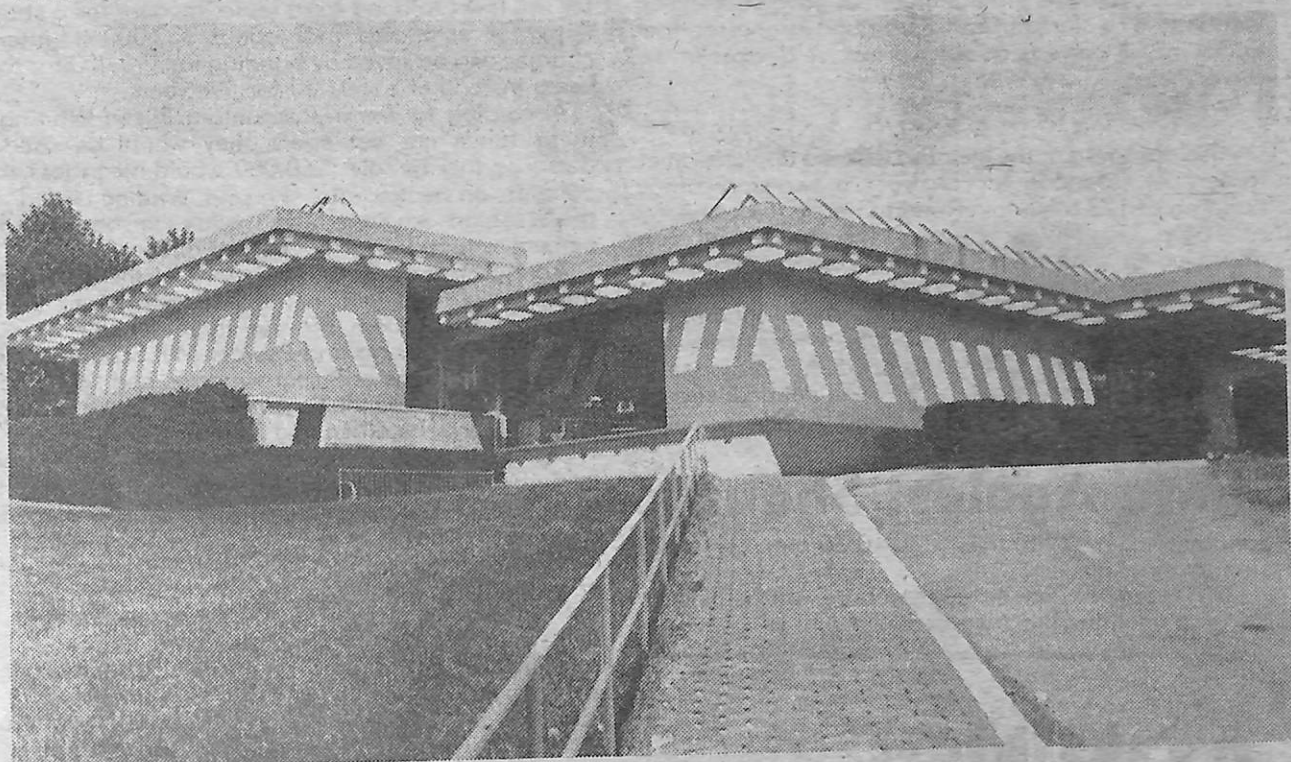
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"Good News Surrounds Us"

August 21, 1982



THE KENT MEMORIAL LIBRARY will be ten years old this month and a special anniversary celebration is planned for Saturday, August 21. The structure has won numerous architectural awards and has made the cover of several magazines for its unique design as pictured above. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Modern Library Built In 1972...

Kent Memorial Open House Today

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: The Kent Memorial Library is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year and is cordially inviting the townspeople to an informal gathering to celebrate the occasion today.

The modern library was built in 1972 because there was a need for a larger facility to house the expanding collections and the demand for library service was growing rapidly, according to Library Director Gene Biggio.

The building was designed by Warren Platner, whose purpose was to build a library that would cater to the patron and be comfortable. Biggio reports that attendance has doubled since the new library opened, and he attributes this to the architect's "aesthetic triumph."

The structure has won numerous architectural awards, including the Connecticut Society of Architects Honor Award in 1974. The library also made the cover of the magazine, *Architectural Record* in 1973, the cover of *Connecticut Architect* in 1974, and had interior pictures in *Space Design* in March 1974.

There was some controversy in Suffield when plans to build such a modern structure were proposed, because some folks thought the design was unsuitable for Main Street, notes Biggio. "I feel that the old buildings in town were appropriate for their time and the new library should be appropriate for this time," he adds.

Suffield Residents Show Interest

Suffield citizens have always showed considerable interest in library services, as far back as the late 1700s. In 1884, the Suffield Library Association was formed, and it opened a one-room library in 1885 on the corner of Main Street and Day Avenue. In 1894 the state of Connecticut donated \$200 to the development of the first Suffield Public Library, which was located on "Loomis Block" in the center of town.

In 1897 Sidney Kent, a Suffield native and wealthy Chicago businessman, donated the land and money to construct a new library because he was impressed with the town's interest. That library is now the present Kent-Legare Library at Suffield Academy.

Kent gave \$25,000 to the operation of the library, donating 6,872 books and 22 periodicals. The library also received the entire contents of the Connecticut Literary Institution, and was given a collection of materials on Suffield by Hezekiah S. Sheldon.

"The old library served the public well enough

through the early 60's," Biggio says, "but there was a need to accommodate more patrons, expand our programs, and provide better facilities for the community."

Biggio states that the present library now has 36,000 volumes and most of the money and time is put into children's programs and reference services. He says the children's story hours, which are held on Wednesdays in the spring, fall, and summer, have high and consistent attendance.

The library also offers a bookmobile service which stops in West Suffield one evening a week, a job bank, a notary service, and a coupon exchange program. According to Biggio, the library rents out audio visual equipment, a microwave tester, and an auto timing light.

Biggio noted that his predecessor, Maxine Bleiweis, is responsible for many of the services that exist today. Another woman who made a lot of changes in the library was Elinor Burnham, who was involved in the early 50s. "She put the library into the 20th century," Biggio explains.

The Friends of the Kent Memorial Library and other volunteer groups in town have also played active roles in the library's progress, according to Biggio. "They have always been supportive, sponsoring programs and raising money to purchase furnishings, equipment, printing, and preschool toys," he says.

The library's circulation system will be computerized in the fall, providing more efficient record keeping, announces Biggio. "This will give better service to the public in locating items," he says, "because we will have easier access to other libraries."

Biggio explains that it used to take two weeks to a month to receive a book through the inter-library loan, but with a computerized system, it will only take two to three days.

"I look forward to another growing and successful ten years," says Biggio. "Our staff has been very dedicated over the years and we've always had the support of the townspeople, which are positive aspects in the growth of the library."

The open house will take place today, Saturday, August 21st from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be displays of the library's services, and individuals responsible for the development of the library will be present, according to Biggio. There also will be refreshments, including a cake in the shape of the library.

Area Tobacco Growers Weather Storm

By Cheryl Bruno

It was early June. The rains poured; cellars flooded; youngsters complained of being stuck inside; and deep beneath the rain-soaked tobacco fields, a microscopic creature was hard at work causing what some thought was irreparable damage.

This tiny creature, the cyst nematode, barely visible to the naked eye, is a large thorn in the side of every tobacco farmer. Biologists classify the nematode as a microscopic organism and a member of the round worm family. Tobacco growers, however, have a different choice of words for their classification of this tiny nuisance.

The nematode feeds on the root system of young tobacco plants and thrives on the type of weather that June 19th brought to our area. Pesticides and herbicides are used to control this creature, but the heavy rains leached the protection from the soil.

Local Farmers Suffer From Too Much Rain

Area farmers have had problems this season due to a greater than average amount of precipitation. A normal year brings this area about 42 inches of water through rainfall, snow, and sleet. Gilbert Arnold, who has a rain gauge on his property at 123 North Longyard Road, says he measured twenty inches of rainfall between May 20th and June 20th this year.

The four separate Arnold farms in Southwick all work together to help each other with problems which arise and use each other's expertise to raise the finest crops possible.

The Gilbert Arnold Tobacco Company consists of sixty acres, forty-five of which yield tobacco, and some acreage on sloping hill lands. According to the local farmer, anything that had been planted on the side hills was washed away in the June rains.

Arnold had many problems this season. "I had over-used some of my land. My best piece was at rest this year, and the disadvantages of sloping lands showed up also," he says, adding that "the nematode problem is basically what got us though."

Arnold will harvest only thirty acres of tobacco this season, having plowed under about twelve acres of ruined plants and the hard work of many individuals. "Tobacco is a gamble from start to finish," he points out, noting "no one would be in this business if he weren't an optimist."

SEE TOBACCO - Page 16...



C. J. ARNOLD FARM ON 62 Sheep Pasture Road in Southwick saw young Billy Alaimo and owner of the farm Calvin Arnold filling baskets with their 5th picking. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Commission Grants Resident Permit

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: The Conservation Commission Tuesday night acted on one of the first applications it has had so far related to the Army Corps of Engineers General Permit, which took effect July 27th to authorize erosion controls around Congamond Lake.

The application of Eugene Reichler, who lives on South Pond on the lake, was for construction of a retaining wall to control erosion and keep his backyard from washing into the lake. Conservation Consultant Robert Kortmann explained, "The present retaining wall is decaying and caving in. This wall would collapse into the lake within several months if nothing is done."

Kortmann said that Reichler plans to do the work on his own when the water is at its seasonal low. He has drawn up plans for the support which will have to be constructed in sections and held together with steel bolts since he is working alone.

The structure will be four feet wide at the base, three feet wide at the top, six feet high, and made of stone and concrete, according to Kortmann. "Seepage holes have been planned by Mr. Reichler so the groundwater doesn't back up on the inside of the wall in the yard," Kortmann pointed out.

The commission approved the Reicher plan "because it deals with soil conservation and improving the lakes."

Also involving Congamond Lake, the commission acted on an application by the Lake Shores Association to replenish sand on a quarter-acre strip of private beach. According to Kortmann, the sand has been spread around by kids running across the beach, and a load of clean sand is needed to replace the sand that has washed away.

Commission members voted to approve the request because it is "helping erosion measures on the lakefront."

* * * * *

Another application came from Bruce H. Fuller, who wishes to move a house from Taintor Street to Poole Road, where he owns an eight-acre parcel of land. Fuller plans to move his six-room ranch house and locate the 1,500 square foot building in an area which he said will give him more privacy. He will put in a gravel driveway, a new foundation, and a septic system, according to Kortmann.

"The soil is moderately well-drained, and there is medium potential for a septic system to be set back fifty or more feet from the wetlands," Kortmann said.

The commission approved the application because it appeared to have "no significant or adverse effect on wetlands or watercourses." Kortmann suggested that Fuller install culverts or other drainage devices in the driveway.

* * * * *

Also approved at the meeting was the application of Robert A. Daddario to construct a two-story office building at 123 Mountain Road to house the company of Aecon, Inc. The Zoning and Planning Commission approved the plan on July 19th and construction on the building has already begun.

Kortmann reported that the site is appropriate because it is in a commercial area where there are mostly non-wetland soils. He added that drainage is moderate because there is a "well-defined stream channel along the back of Suffield Academy fields which leads to Muddy Brook."

Johnson Slates TV Debate Against Shaus

Connecticut State Senator Nancy L. Johnson, candidate for Congress in the 6th District, has scheduled a series of debates with her primary opponent Nick Shaus. The next debate in this series will take place on

Sunday, August 29th, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. on television channel 8.

On September 2nd, an open debate will be held at Heritage Hall in Southbury from 2-4 p.m.

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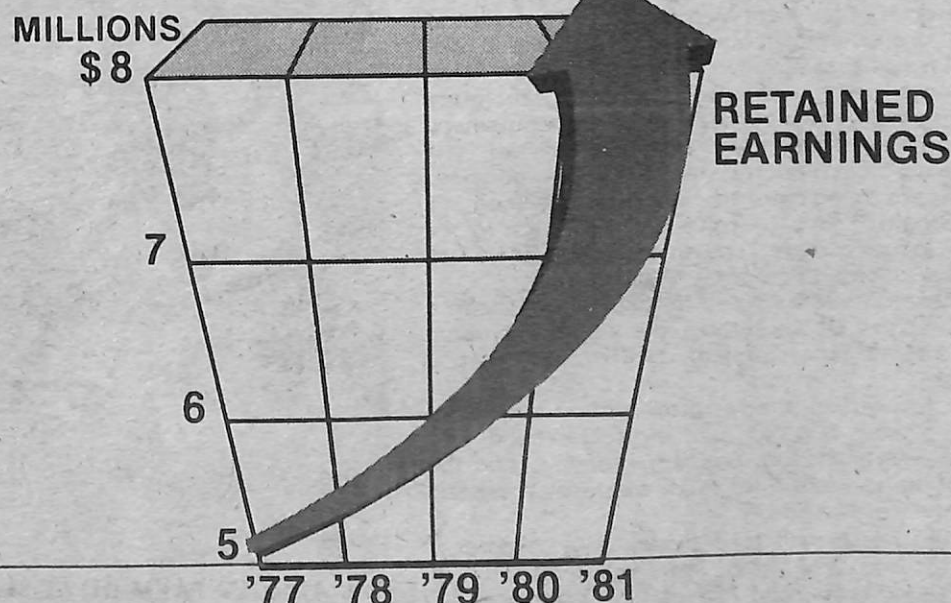
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Town Voters Okay \$150,000 For Energy Projects In Buildings

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: Voters Thursday approved the spending of \$150,000 for several energy conservation projects in school and town buildings. According to the Finance Committee recommendation, \$60,000 will be taken from unexpected revenue from the state and \$90,000 will be borrowed through bonding procedure.

Finance Committee Chairman Norman Storey said \$71,636 is available to the town through increased state aid. The cherry sheet figures were not available before the town budget was set and therefore these funds were not included in the budget.

Storey said by using this money, it will be possible for the town to bond for a lesser amount for a shorter term. He estimated that about \$32,000 in interest charges can be saved by bonding for \$90,000 for three years instead of \$150,000 for five years.

According to Town Accountant Eileen Whiting, if these funds are not spent they would be used to decrease the tax rate. \$60,000 would mean less than 50 cents on the tax rate, she said. Whiting added that the assessors expect to have the tax rate, based on 100 percent valuation, set by the end of September.

Acting on the recommendations of the study committee, the town will install a computerized energy management system for the three schools, replace boilers at Woodland and Powder Mill Schools, install ceiling insulations and seal windows and skylights at the schools, update the heating system at the town hall complex, and install ceiling insulation.

Storey estimated the payback period to be from three to five years including all the projects. A committee has already been appointed to draw up specifications of the town's needs to send the projects out to bid. According to School Committeeman William Fearn, the new committee plans to begin work as soon as possible with the hope of getting the work completed by Christmas vacation.

Fearn said that most of the work can be done while school is in session with only minor inconvenience to students. Fearn said that object of the new committee, of which he is a member, will be "to determine what our systems can do, what we want them to do and what we want them to control. We have to have a good operating system so the control system can work efficiently."

SEE ENERGY - Page 22...

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Construction On South Main Street Draws Public Response

By Cheryl Rutz

Suffield: The Zoning and Planning Commission (ZPC) acted on several applications at its Monday night meeting, where many townspeople participated in public hearings concerning construction of homes on South Main Street and development of a sheep farm on Mapleton Avenue.

The commission denied John T. Barry's request for a zone change which would give him ten additional acres on which to build seventeen single-family homes. Conservation Consultant Robert Kortmann explained that none of the soils on the property are within the regulations for the type of zone requested.

Steven P. Fisher, the attorney representing Barry, noted, "This particular piece of property has ideal conditions for development because public water and sewers are adequate in the area."

"But," he added, "drainage would have to be well-engineered and would be complicated."

Ray Wersauckas, an abutter to the land, said he is not opposed to the plan, but he is concerned with a drainage problem because "the natural watercourse through the property was changed when the sewer pipe was put in."

Doug Viets, another abutter, announced that the land is extremely wet now and feels that other houses built close together will act as a natural dam and inhibit the natural drainage of the present houses.

According to Attorney Fisher, because of these drainage problems, "the few additional houses generated by the zone change will have special regulations on them for the type of cellars they should have."

ZPC Chairperson Lorette Russell said the commission needs more time to investigate and get more information on how such provisions could be made before they can approve the plan.

Also discussed at the public hearing was a Special Use Permit request by Daniel F. McKinnon for a commercial sheep farm on 1136 and 1094 Mapleton Avenue. The property consists of 36 acres with two barns on it and a house where McKinnon is planning to live.

"It is appropriate use of the land and will have no adverse effect on the nearby property," Attorney Fisher said. "The property is in an underdeveloped rural area and is surrounded by other farming and agricultural uses."

SEE SOUTH MAIN ST. - Page 19

Southwick Selectmen Green Light More LPVRPC Funds

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: After meeting with Timothy Brennen of the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission, Selectmen have agreed to pay the \$157.80 difference in this year's assessment over that of last year. Selectman Chairman Russell Fox said that there has been some "breakdown of communications" concerning the new rate and it was therefore omitted from the town's current budget.

Brennen explained that the actual rate has not increased but the population of the town has grown by more than a thousand persons since 1970.

Southwick is asked to pay 15 cents for each of its 7,382 residents, according to the 1980 census. Brennen explained that his budget was approved by the state in February and he notified each of the 40-member towns of the new assessments in March. He said letters were sent to local treasurers and assessors but not to selectmen.

Brennen explained that his department was also trying to keep expenses down as his budget has been reduced by more than a third over the past two years.

Brennen also indicated that he would like more active participation from Southwick on the regional commission. He said the primary member representing the town should be from the town Planning Board but the associate member could be anyone the selectmen wish to appoint. Southwick does not have an associate member now. Brennen said there are only two meetings a year, held in Holyoke.

Good Communications

Brennen said his philosophy for directing the commission has been that they "can do much if there are good communications. We are a responsive and responsible board."

The regional commission has supplied information to various town departments including the Planning Board, Housing Authority, Conservation Commission, and Highway Department and the 201 study group. It has also drawn up information for grant applications. The commission works on regional problems of the Hampden and Hampshire counties.

Brennen said that, especially smaller communities like Southwick, can get assessment costs back in services annually, "probably two or three times over," if they take advantage of the program.

Southwick this year will pay a total of \$1,107.30 to

SEE MORE FUNDS - Page 19...

Lakes Committee To Hold Public Meeting August 24th

By Andi Phelps

Southwick: The Congamond Lakes Restoration Committee is holding an informational hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Powder Mill School, concerning the level of the lakes.

While the Conservation Commission, with state approval, is the only body to set the water level, that commission will hear all recommendations in an effort to reach this decision, according to Conservation Commission Chairwoman Kathleen Carlson.

Restoration Committee Chairman John Scully explained that his committee seeks recommendations and suggestions from lakeside residents and users so an acceptable water level can be recommended. If all sides have an input in the recommendation, future disagreements should be minimized. Such disagreements could jeopardize chances for state and federal funding of lakes projects, Scully said.

Scully explained that town officials should determine the lake level before planned flood control projects are designed. He felt that an engineering firm, by planning the dredging and spillway projects, would in effect determine the lake level. An intelligent decision by the authorized body would eliminate any possible future lawsuits, he said.

Scully said his group hopes to recommend a water level based on documents, maps and other concrete information, not just on suppositions and rumors. Mrs. Carlson said the Conservation Commission does "not plan to set a level to alleviate the problems of a few." An overall picture should be considered, she said. She also felt that there was no need to make such a decision now because of the planned dredging.

In other lakes business, Selectmen plan to notify the D.E.Q.E. of the recommendation of the Conservation Commission to combine the flood control projects of dredging Great Brook and the construction of a spillway at South Pond.

According to Mrs. Carlson, \$200,000 was appropriated in 1977 to construct a spillway on North Pond. A later environmental impact study recommended dredging Great Brook instead of building the spillway to alleviate flooding. The town has not received the funds but through legislation the availability of the money has been extended to 1985.

This spring, the 80 year old dam on the Farmington

SEE PUBLIC MEETING - Page 22...

LINDA MELCONIAN ON PROPOSITION 2½

Proposition 2½... "The intent of Proposition 2½ was to make our leaders more accountable. Instead, the reverse has been true. The greatest problem we face with Proposition 2½ is the state's inability to offer cities and towns timely state aid. For the past two years our leaders

in Boston have not delivered a sound local aid package before cities and towns must meet their budget deadlines. I will propose legislation forcing Boston to meet local budget deadlines."

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- * Former Legislative Assistant to the Mass.
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Suffield Garden Patch



SENIOR CITIZEN JOE DISCIACCA is aided by Violet Hill, senior coordinator for the Suffield Recreation Dept. in keeping a close eye on the cabbage plants planted behind the Bridge Street School. This garden patch is sponsored in conjunction with the Rec. Dept. and local senior citizens. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Southwick Church To Mark Anniversary Of Polish Icon

Thursday, August 26th, marks the 600th anniversary of the enshrinement of the famous icon of Our Lady of Czestochowa in Poland. Pope John Paul II had planned to return to Poland to celebrate this anniversary, but has been denied permission by the Polish Communist government to visit his homeland for this occasion.

On the anniversary date, the icon will be displayed from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. At 7:30 that evening, a mass for peace will be celebrated in observance of this anniversary at Our Lady of the Lake Church on Point Grove Road, Southwick. All people of the Southwick-Suffield area are invited to participate and to pray for people throughout the world who suffer from war, terrorism, violence, injustice, and poverty.

The Felician Sisters of Enfield will join the church choir in providing music and hymns for the mass. This celebration will mark the first time the parish will use its new organ which comes from Lincoln Center in New York and was recently donated.

Refreshments will be served after the mass for everyone in attendance.

Cut-A-Thon To Benefit Lakes

Southwick: Local hairdressers are holding a Cut-A-Thon on Monday, August 23rd, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ann's House of Beauty in the Village Green Shopping Plaza. All proceeds from the hair-cutting event will be used for cleaning up the Congamond Lakes.

According to Brenda Pulaski of Brenda's Beauty Boutique, several of the local hairdressers are donating their services for the Congamond Lakes Redevelopment Corporation-sponsored event. All haircuts for men, women, and children will be \$5. Appointments are not necessary, she said.

Phone Workers Donate

The local chapter of Telephone Pioneers of America, a group of longtime telephone workers, has donated \$1,000 toward the cost of Mercy Hospital's ophthalmic laser used in the treatment of eye disorders.

An alternative to surgery, the laser uses high intensity light to treat such conditions as glaucoma, eye tumors, detached retina, and diabetic retinopathy. It could be described as "knifeless surgery."

SUFFIELD CALENDAR OF EVENTS

(Sponsored By Friends Of The Kent Memorial Library)

Mon., Aug. 23: Fire drill, 7, Central Firehouse; Prayer mtg., 8, Sacred Heart Church, all welcome
Tues., Aug. 24: AARP picnic, noon, Sunrise Park; Rotary Club, 6, Suffield C.C.; Boy Scout Troop 260, 7, St. Joseph's Church; Library movie, 2:30 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 25: Thrift Shop opens Wed.-Fri. 10-1 o'clock; Library movie, 7 p.m.; Recreation Comm., 7:30, Town Hall Annex; Suffield Grange, 8, Thompsonville Road Firehouse; Republican Town Comm. Mtg., 7:30, Town Hall
Thurs., Aug. 26: Holy Name Soc. bingo, 7:30, St. Joseph's church hall

First Aid Course Offered

Suffield: If you want to learn the solutions to problems involving basic first aid care plus water rescue, splinting, and more, an Advanced First Aid and Medical Response Technician course will be given at Suffield High School beginning Tuesday, September 7th through November 30th.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m. with one class scheduled for Saturday, November 6th.

To enroll, please call Dave Terry, course instructor, at (203) 668-5224 after 5 p.m. Registration must be made prior to September 1st.

Library Plans "Tom Sawyer"

Suffield: The original film version of "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be shown at the Kent Memorial Library on Wednesday, August 25th, at 7 p.m. The David O. Selznick production stars Tom Kelly and Walter Brennan and was made in 1938.

A special children's matinee of this film will take place on Tuesday, August 24th, at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is free and open to all. For more information, call the library at 668-2325.

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 President Young Democrats' Club
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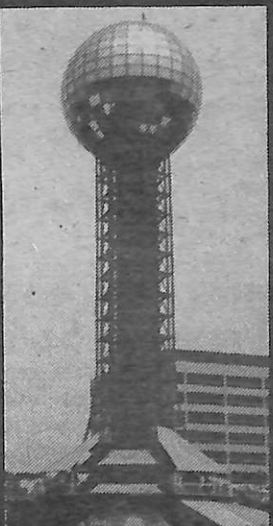
Political Advertisement

September Classes Now Forming

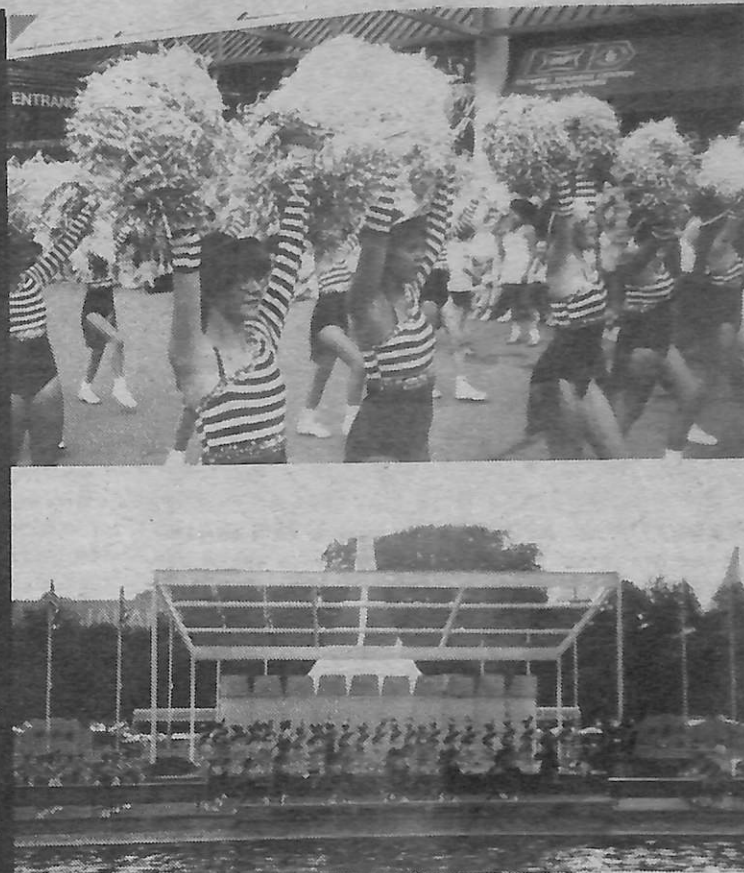
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Suffield,
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Kim Winterton(Spfd.) Academy Jr. Workshop Member, Former Little Miss Mass., Performed with Academy at the University of Notre Dame '81 & '82, World's Fair, Former Miss Bi-Centennial, Miss Octoberfest, & Miss St. Patrick's Day.



Joanne Pallotta(Agawam), Kelly McNamee(Feeding Hills), Shelley Smith(Spfd.), Kate Bourque(W.Spfd.) Members of Academy Senior Workshop, Members '81-'82 National Dance Line Champions, University of Notre Dame, Captains of the Academy Performers, World's Fair.



Melanie Moodie(Agawam) Academy Performer World's Fair '82, Top 10 finalist '81-'82, University of Notre Dame, American Youth Talent Festival, Top 10 finalist Pom Pom Girl of the year, Miss All Star Majorette '82.



Beth Vinick(Longmeadow) Member 1981 -1982 National Dance Line Championships, University of Notre Dame, Academy Senior Workshop Member, Academy Performer '82 World's Fair, Knoxville, Tenn.



Katie Bourque(W. Spfd.) Academy Outstanding Senior Award 1982, Member of '81-'82 National Dance Line Champions, Performed for Hanna-Barbera Productions of Ca.



Jennifer Robinson(Agawam) Runner Up Northeast Spectacular Queen Top 10 Juvenile Jazz Champion finalist, Academy Performer World's Fair 1982 Knoxville, Tenn.



Kristy Wage(Feeding Hills, Ma.) Miss Summer & Sunshine '82, Miss Pisces '82, Member of '81 Academy Performers at the University of Notre Dame, Member of '82 Academy Performers '82 World's Fair Knoxville.



Kerri Tymeson(Westfield) Former World Jazz Champion, Miss Ma. La Petite, Miss Majorette of Ma. Ma. State Champion, Former Miss Petite Westfield Fair, Top 10 world talent festival Jazz & Novelty division Performed with the Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, Academy Performer '82 World's Fair, Knoxville.

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CLASSES BEGIN SEPTEMBER 7, 1982

We Want Chicken!!!



WORKING UP AN APPETITE for next week's chicken barbeque are these Suffield residents who asked not to be identified. The barbeque will benefit Mapleton Hall. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Barbeque To Benefit Hall Restoration

Suffield: The annual chicken barbeque to benefit the Mapleton Hall Restoration Fund will take place on Saturday, August 28th, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Mapleton Hall.

The menu will consist of a barbecued half-chicken, corn on the cob, salad bar, rolls, homemade pie, and coffee or tea. Tickets for adults will be \$4.75 and for children under 12, \$2.

New this year will be take-out orders which will be available from 4 to 7 p.m. For reservations, call (203) 668-7508 or 668-5761.

Child & Family Shop Reopens For Business

Suffield: Child and Family Services Thrift Shop, located at 35 Mountain Road in Suffield, will reopen its doors for business on August 25. On August 25, 26 and 27, the Shop will open half-days from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Starting September 1, the shop will be open Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The shop is run by the Suffield Auxiliary of Child and Family Services, Inc., a non-sectarian private agency providing child welfare and mental health programs to children and their families in the Greater Hartford area. All staff at the shop are members of the Auxiliary and are volunteer.

Clean, usable, family clothing and household articles are offered at nominal prices. Because of patron support this year the shop was able to donate \$8,000 to Child and Family Services, Inc. - an increase of \$1,000 over last year's donation.

Community support for Auxiliary efforts are greatly appreciated. On September 14th at 10 a.m. a "New Member Coffee Hour, Shop Clinic, & Fashion Display" from the Shop will be held at the home of Ann Serenatinger. Anyone interested in the Auxiliary is invited to attend.

Emergency Aid Assn. Slates Free Pressure Screenings

Suffield: During the month of September, the Emergency Aid Association of Suffield will provide three blood pressure screening sessions. This free service is available to all residents of Suffield and West Suffield, regardless of age.

The first of these screenings will take place on Tuesday, September 7th at the West Suffield Congregational Church at 1:30 p.m. Later that week on Thursday, September 9th, another screening will take place at Maple Court at 9:30 a.m. and at Laurel Court at 10:30 a.m.

Retreat House Slates BarBQ

Fr. Erik Hart, retreat director of the Passionist Retreat House on Monastery Avenue in West Springfield, invites the public to participate in the 13th annual chicken barbeque slated for Sunday, September 12th from noon to 4 p.m. on the retreat house grounds. This annual fundraiser will feature a raffle, games, and prizes. Proceeds will benefit varied programs offered by the house.

The barbeque will be held rain or shine. Reservations may be made by calling the retreat house.

Suffield Republican Town Comm.



Did you know in Suffield that...

The ombudsman program is beginning to fill P.O. Box 74 - keep those "Dear Republican" letters coming with opinions on town services, zoning, education, airport noise, etc.

On Saturday, September 11th and 18th, members of the Republican Town Committee will bring surveys to 1200 households asking for your concerns. They will pick up the surveys one week later.

There is a Republican Primary on Tuesday, September 7th, from noon to 8 p.m. at Spaulding School. Choices: Nancy Johnson or Nick Schaus for Congress; Steve Fisher or Bev Patterson for Judge of Probate.

The members of the Republican Town Committee will be conducting a phone-a-thon September 13, 14, and 15 asking each Republican household to contribute at least \$5 towards a Republican victory in November. Some of the funds will be kept in town to promote state and district candidates in Suffield.

Anyone wishing to work on a campaign this fall - teenagers welcome - call Mary Dixon at 668-5046 or Jack Casey at 668-1130.

Paid For By The Republican Town Committee.

Candidates Night In West Springfield

The West Springfield Democratic Town Committee is sponsoring a candidates night for Thursday, September 9, 1982 at the West Springfield Senior Center, Park Street, West Springfield, Mass.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature thirteen candidates vying for six posts in the upcoming Democratic Primary.

The individuals invited to speak are Michael J. Julian, Linda J. Melconian, Brian A. Santaniello, and Leonard M. Wagner, candidates seeking the office of State Senator 2nd Hampden and Hampshire District and Edward M. O'Brien and Charles F. McCarthy, candidates vying for the post of Governor's Council 8th District. Also invited are the candidates for the various elective offices in Hampden County including Edward G. Shea, William J. Martin and Marie Grimaldi Mazza, Clerk of Courts; John Pierce Lynch and Donald E. Ashe, Register of Deeds; Leonard J. Collamore, County Commissioner and Matthew J. Ryan, District Attorney.

The forum will be moderated by Alan Cassella, Chairman of the West Springfield Democratic Town Committee. Under the guidelines adopted by the West Springfield Democratic Town Committee all candidates will make a three minute opening statement followed by questions from the audience and concluding with each candidate making a two minute closing statement.

The program is open to all persons who reside in the represented voting districts.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Leonard Wagner
Democrat For
STATE SENATOR



Fund Raiser

Agawam - West Springfield Elks Pavillion
Morgan Road, West Springfield, Mass.
Thursday, August 26, 1982
7:30 P.M. Refreshments \$10⁰⁰ Per Person

Wagner For Southwick

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To Elect Leonard Wagner
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Raymond Charest, Agawam Coordinator**

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Tripping About

By Jeanne Gilbert

Otesaga Hotel Offers Luxury

The beautiful Georgian-style Otesaga Hotel stands upon the southern shore of Otsego Lake in Cooperstown, New York. The hotel was built in 1909 and has been well cared for over the years by the Clark family. If luxury and comfort with lots to see and do is your style of vacation, this is what you are looking for.

The rooms vary in size and decor; however, over the past winter, all of the rooms were redone. The price of your room includes breakfast and dinner. A small sum is added to your bill to cover gratuities.

Breakfast and dinner are served in two elegant dining rooms, and at dinner, a combo plays lovely music for your dining pleasure. Luncheon is served in the coffee shop or you can enjoy the lavish buffet luncheon at poolside.

While casual daytime dress is customary, it is required that gentlemen wear suits or sports jackets to the evening meal in the dining room and that ladies dress appropriately.

Swimming in pool or lake, fishing, tennis, golf, shuffleboard, horseshoes, volleyball, game room, and a children's play area are all close at hand. Old fashioned rockers line the large veranda to make a most pleasant place to read your morning newspaper. A free tour of Cooperstown in the hotel limo is included in your stay.

In the evenings, the activities vary from movies, band concerts, and bingo. There is also dancing every evening. Once a week, Mr. and Mrs. Watt, the managers of the hotel, give a cocktail party for their guests.

You can walk to the Baseball Hall of Fame, which is right in the center of Cooperstown and also to the dock for a 1 1/4 hour boat tour up the Otsego Lake. A five-minute drive to the Fenimore Cooper House and the Farmers Museum will prove very worthwhile and enjoyable.

The Otesaga Hotel
Cooperstown, New York 13326
1-607-547-9931
Open May To October

Craft Adventure At Exposition Grounds

"CraftAdventure '82" will get underway August 28 and 29 at the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass. The annual competition's purpose is to carry on the tradition of creative handicrafts in New England.

This year, knitting and crochet are added to the category list. Other categories include the following types of rugs: Hooked, Yarn-made, Braided, Vestamoyd and Shirret. Plus quilts, canvas and crewel embroidery, macrame and weaving.

"CraftAdventure '82" is a contest open to all ages, with exhibits, speakers and demonstrations of selected handicrafts. The aim of the contest is to stimulate interest in good design and well executed workmanship and to encourage creative entries and original work. All prize-winning contest entries will be on display in the New England Center during The Big E, September 15-26.

Walsh Opens Campaign Office



STATE REPRESENTATIVE CANDIDATE MICHAEL P. WALSH opened a campaign office in the Crossroads Shoppes in Feeding Hills Center. Walsh supporters on hand for the headquarters opening were, back row from left - John Zanolli, Ralph Liptak, Pauline Fedora, Paul Ferrarini, Sal Scibelli, Marilyn Curry, Jack Shaughnessy, Ann Christopher, Maureen Scibelli, and Ed Connolly, Front row - Al Bellano, Betsy Sardella, Candidate Walsh, Aprille Soderman, William T. Walsh Jr., and Bob Guidetti. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Shoppers' Paradise Awaits Fairgoers

Shoppers at this year's Big E will have difficulty making choices when they see the many items featured at the fair's 123,000 square foot commercial building known as the Better Living Center. Over 150 exhibitors will show their wares at the "BLC" at New England's Great State Fair, September 15-26, West Springfield.

Some of this year's new exhibits include: a clown doll maker, who makes replicas of the real thing; traditional furniture pieces made of pine for your home; a clockmaker and a color analysis machine, which reveals a person's personality according to their favorite color.

For those home fix-its, the "BLC" will have a lawn specialist to handle all those questions related to its care. To help with interior design, J.C. Penney will present an informative display and Sears & Roebuck will feature outside home care.

Fairgoers will again enjoy the "BLC's" popular International Bazaar, featuring clothing from India, brass and banana peel pictures as well as many other exotic items from around the world.

"Dolls"

Learn to paint and make your own porcelain dolls such as "Bye-Lo", "Hilda", "Kestner", "Jumeau", And Others.

CLASSES START IN SEPTEMBER
REGISTER NOW - SPACE IS LIMITED

For More Information Call: (413) 568-5237

Agawam High Class Of 1937 Set For 45th Reunion

The Agawam High School class of 1937 will hold its 45 reunion celebration at 7 p.m. on Saturday, September 11th at Old Storowton Tavern in West Springfield, Massachusetts.

Please make your reservations with Ralph S. Lucardi, 251 Hill Street, Suffield, CT 06078.

Woodland PTC To Meet

Southwick: The parent-teacher cooperative of Southwick's Woodland School will meet on Monday, August 30th, at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Work is in progress on a book fair with the proceeds designated for the purchase of a portable electric piano for the music department.

All parents and educators are welcome.

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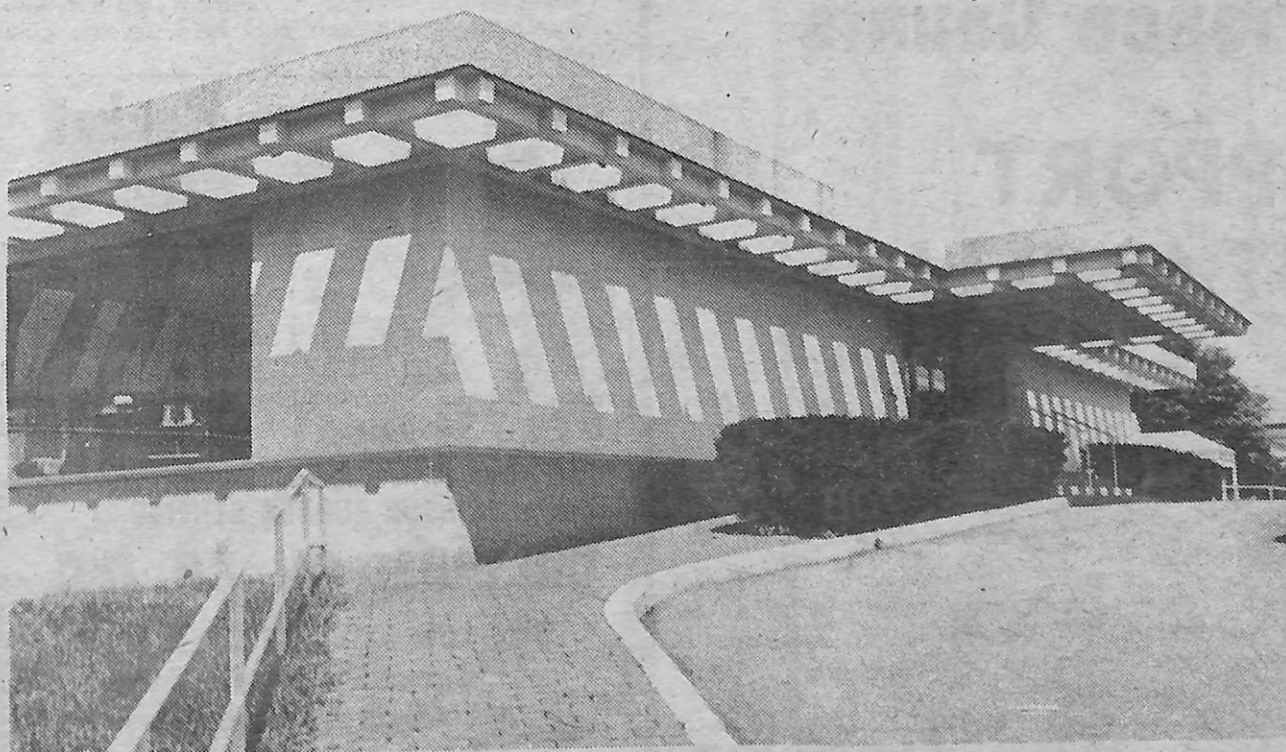
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ANOTHER VIEW OF THE AWARD-WINNING KENT MEMORIAL LIBRARY WHICH celebrates its ten year anniversary with an informal celebration at the library today. SEE RELATED STORY AND PICTURE ON PAGE 1. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



THIS WEEK'S COMMUNITY SCRAPBOOK - Hank Wysocki.

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Political Advertisement

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Democrat For

State Senator



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Frank Mazza
Albert Christopher
Joe Albano
Gary Muartore
Frank & Barbara Santaniello
Stephen J. Caldeira

Paid For By The Committee To Elect
Brian Santaniello, State Senator

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Community Scrapbook

By Karen Carlson



Wysocki Enhances Lives Of Youth

Hank Wysocki is a special person whose relationship with children is enthusiastic and loving, according to Suffield Recreation Supervisor Violet Hill. As a special olympics athletic coach and organizer, recreation committee member, and 4-H volunteer, he strives to enhance the lives of community youth and his family.

Hank became involved with the special olympics program through the Jaycees, an organization he served as president in 1975, as chairman of its Octoberfest in 1974, and as a currently exhausted rooster.

None of Hank's relatives is handicapped, yet he continues to serve special needs children and young adults as co-chairman of the recreation department's committee for special recreation. According to Hank, the committee tries to offer opportunities that keep the youngsters active and help them to become contributing members of society.

"We encourage them to be themselves and always to do the best they can," Hank says.

In 1981 at the Jaycees' award ceremony, Hank received their Special Citizen of the Year Award for his efforts on behalf of special needs youngsters. Following the Jaycees' presentation, Genny Cannon, an 18-year-old special olympian, touched everyone's heart by presenting Hank with her 50-meter run gold medal.

Genny explains, "Hank is fun to be with and he helps us to do things better."

Has Assisted Rec. Dept. Many Years

A mechanical engineering graduate of Hartford State Technical College, Hank has shared his professional expertise with the recreation department for many years. In 1974, he was a consultant to the recreation commission and now sits on the Bazin Bruce Memorial Park Building Committee, overseeing its planning and construction.

Hank's recreational responsibilities have not prohibited him from becoming involved in 4-H. His wife Judy is the leader of the Clovers and Overs 4-H Club in which daughters Theresa and Jessica are deeply interested. The girls are animal lovers and, as a result, the Wysocki family manages a small farm, including goats, rabbits, horses, chickens, cats, and dogs.

In his desire to be part of his family's 4-H activities, Hank has been a member of the Hartford County Advisory Committee for five years and is presently the group's chairman. The committee advises the University of Connecticut's extension service staff as they develop 4-H policies and programs. They also plan county-wide events and fundraisers.

According to Ed Merit, Hartford County Extension administrator, Hank is "quiet and unassuming, but gets things done." He adds, "Hank has provided leadership on the local, county, and state levels."

Originally From Germany

Neither Hank nor Judy are originally country folk. Hank was born in Germany and immigrated to this country with his parents at age six. His parents settled in the Hartford area, where he grew up and met Judy, a Wethersfield native. After discovering a lovely piece of property on Newgate Road, they moved to Suffield twelve years ago. As a woodworking enthusiast, Hank built their home and a barn for the family menagerie.

Hank explains that the family farm started with an Easter bunny and grew from that point. He believes caring for the animals teaches his daughters a "sense of responsibility and helps them to learn about themselves." These are the same lessons he shares with children in the special recreation program.

Hank Wysocki's intense involvement with community youth and family can only help develop good citizens for Suffield.

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Suffield Day Camp Ends Summer Session

By Amanda Hastings

Suffield Recreation Department's Sports Camp ended its second session Friday, August 13 in a joint outing with the Sunrise Day Camp at Sunrise Park. Approximately 70 young people aged 8-14, culminated their season in a penny carnival and gong show after two weeks of entering into sports such as soccer, kickball, basketball and volleyball.

The sports camp counselors, Larry Tavino, Richard McCarty, Nancy Loiseau, Sharon Kavanagh, and Sue Martino, in cooperation with the Sunrise Day Camp counselors, Rob Packard, Tracey Pederson, Mike Milligan, Kelly Dustin, and Jim Coggins, entertained both sports and day campers with numerous attractions.

The youngsters, supplied with as many pennies as they could carry, hit the playground and spent their money on whatever activities interested them. Blackjack, frisbee toss, horseshoe tic-tac-toe, hit the cans, penny toss, and a kissing booth were among the events.

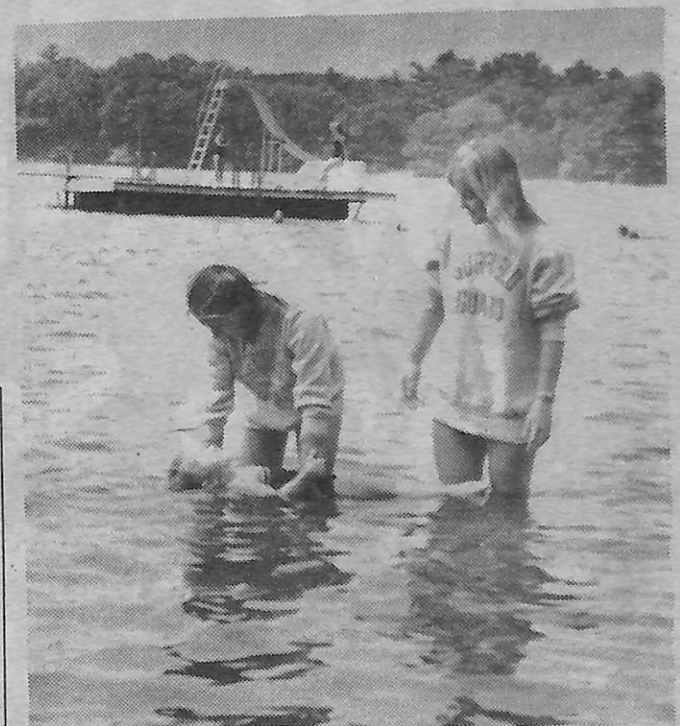
Later in the afternoon, everyone gathered in the pavilion for the "gong show" - a talent show where campers and counselors were able to perform an act of their choice. If the judges, Recreation Director Bruce Dinnis, and Recreation Secretary Gail LaGasse, and Recreation Coordinator Violet Hill, didn't like the act, it was gonged.

The counselors seemed to dominate this variety show. The winners were camp counselors, performing as the Monkees, singing and dancing on tables. They were followed by Rob Packard and Mike Milligan as the Talking Heads, and Jim Coggins strutting his stuff as Mick Jagger along with day campers posing as the Rolling Stones band.

Following the gong show, everyone went for a swim, saying goodbye to friends until school starts in September. The Recreation Department has sponsored these two successful programs for young people despite budget cuts and, for the benefit of all, it is hoped that they will continue to do so next year.



DREAMING OF YOUR CAREER was the theme at the Creating Learning Center in Suffield. Back row, from left - Karen Murphy and Angela Cecchini, center counselors. Front row - Gabriel Segool, Cheryl Baldyga, Eric Lees, Danny Murphy, Michelle Bodzang, Mark Messenger, Matthew Fisher. The center is conducted at the Bridge Street School. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.



LIFEGUARDS NANCY PATTILLIO (left) and Kathy Benson teach youngster Danna Hazewell (age 3) the proper techniques of floating as part of the Suffield Recreation Department's summer program. The lessons were held at Babb's Beach. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

Firesafe Ideas

By the Suffield Firemen's Association, Inc.



When you call in an alarm and it requires a response by any or all of your emergency services (Fire, Police, Ambulance), it is imperative that you give your correct address. The promptness of a response depends largely on the ability to identify your house by its street number. Is your number facing the street and is it legible? Consider this:

1. Is your number of such size and color that it can be easily read from the street?
2. Has any vegetation growth (bushes, trees, etc.) obscured visibility of your house number?
3. If your house is set back a great distance from the road, do you have your number clearly displayed on a roadside mailbox or sign?

To Report A Fire In Suffield - Call 911 from 668 exchange or 668-7337 from all other exchanges.

Rides Featured At Big E's Magic Midway

According to Wayne McCary, executive assistant for the Big E, "Conklin's Magic Midway is the largest amusement company in North America that regularly plays the international circuit. Because of the spectacular rides and quality of the Midway, the fair's customers have responded favorably and many more visit this area than in past years."

The Conklin Midway has more spectacular rides than one would normally expect at a fair, as these rides are usually found in amusement-theme parks, according to McCary.

A midway special offer is available on Dollar Days September 15 and 16 where fairgoers pay \$1 at the gate (all ages) and one price (\$5.00) to ride midway rides all day and evening.



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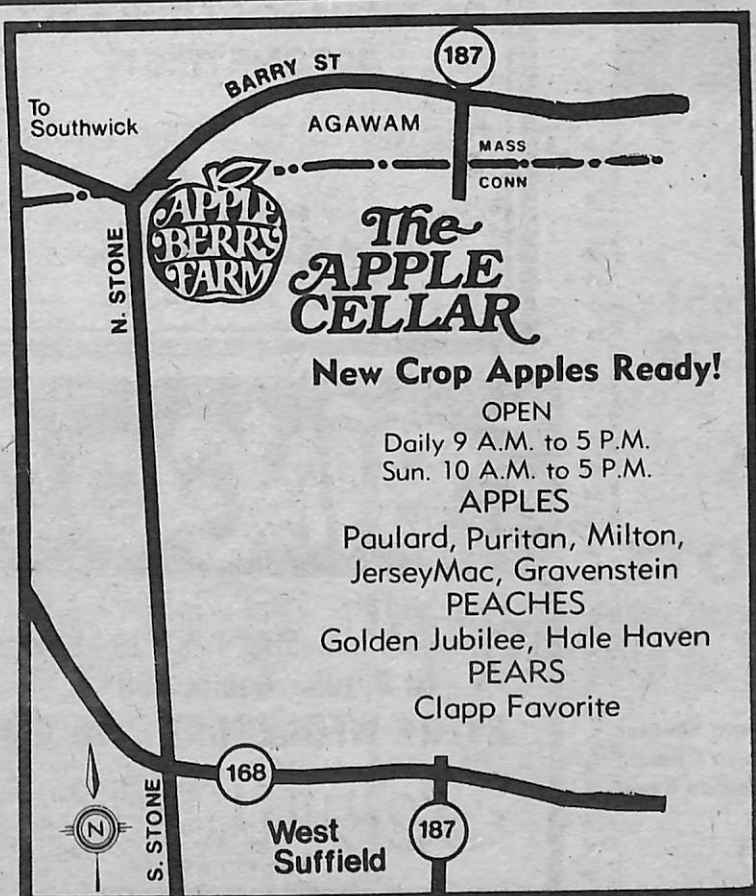
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PEACHES

Golden Jubilee, Hale Haven
PEARS
Clapp Favorite



By Mildred Talmadge

Reflections On Postage & Handling

Does p & h get you down? What ever happened to service as a bonus for your business?

To begin with, prices are high. Then 16½% on one item recently purchased was added to get it to the consumer in addition to state tax, of course.

If you went to the store, your gasoline could be more than the p & h charge unless you piled up a long list of cumulative errands for a week or a month. Sometimes when you do that, by the time you get around to the shopping trip, the need for half the items on the list has dwindled, and you might ask yourself about each one, "Can I get along without this?" You've managed without it for the intervening time, so perhaps you don't need it after all.

Who is the loser with this postponement? The store, of course. Would the merchant have been better off to

have sold the article on the telephone-order basis and not added the p & h? Of course he would have been forced to subtract that from his net profit and would the margin have kept him going?

It is a two-way street. The item on his shelf has to carry its portion of overhead to warrant even bothering with it at all, and there must be locked into that small article a margin of profit for him.

As for you, the consumer, it is cheaper to get along without the item and get out something you have on hand. Remember Cal Coolidge's advice? "Use it up; wear it out; make it do; do without."

Retail stores are well aware that today this admonition is being practiced more and more by potential customers so prices will have to continue to increase to take up the slack in volume which current indexes are revealing.

If you wish an item sent, the postage has certainly increased. We are told that 20¢ is only a resting place for first class mail. The merchant pays dearly for wrapping materials and at least minimum wage for the person at the service desk. These factors must be reckoned with.

So if you don't have time to shop, or think having the item sent is cheaper than using the gas to visit the store, it would seem a postage and handling charge will be with us for a while yet.

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- *Member School Re-Use Committee
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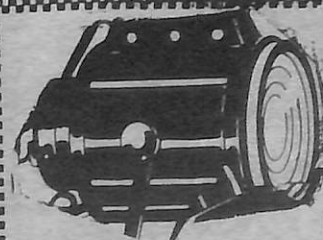
WAGNER FOR SOUTHWICK

DEMOCRATS AND INDEPENDENTS VOTE STATE PRIMARY TUES. SEPT. 14

The Committee To Elect Leonard Wagner State Senator
Raymond Charest
Thomas Ennis

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Political Advertisement



SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS

SOUTHWICK SENIOR CITIZENS' MENU

Mon., Aug. 23: Hamburg & gravy, steamed rice, green beans, wheat bread & margarine, pineapple chunks, milk

Tues., Aug. 24: Liver & onions w/brown gravy, whipped potato, mexi corn, rye bread & margarine, mixed fruit, milk

Wed., Aug. 25: Turkey salad, macaroni salad, sliced tomatoes, wheat bread & margarine, diced pears, milk

Thurs., Aug. 26: Baked ham, boiled parslid potato, steamed cabbage, rye bread & margarine, milk

Fri., Aug. 27: Baked chicken, stuffing, broccoli, cranberry sauce, parkerhouse roll, birthday cake, milk

New Times Reported For Southwick Schools

Southwick and Granville schools will open for classes on Tuesday, August 31st for students in grades one through nine. Southwick High School will open only for students in grade 9 on August 31st with grades 10-12 scheduled to report on Wednesday, September 1st.

Granville kindergarten will begin on Wednesday, September 1st. Southwick kindergarten will start on Thursday, September 2nd.

All Granville and Southwick teachers will report to the high school for a workshop day on Monday, August 30th.

There will be new time schedules at Southwick High and Powder Mill Schools as follows: homeroom period at the high school will be a 7:45 with tardy bell at 7:50 and dismissal at 2:05. Powder Mill will begin at 8:30 and dismiss at 2:30. Woodland elementary will open and close as usual at 9 and 3 o'clock.

Bus pick up times will remain the same. All students new to Southwick and Granville are urged to register in the appropriate school offices during the week of August 23-27 or on August 30th.

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A PART OF LIFE...

By Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Chapel

Grief Work Begins With The Funeral Director

A Funeral Director is the individual who organizes and sets the stage for the grief therapy experience. That grief therapy experience is the funeral and all that is associated with the funeral. Throughout our lives, an individual will grieve for many different reasons. These grief experiences which one encounters are not all related to death.

The common bearer of all grief is separation, loss, loneliness. A child grieves when he breaks or loses a toy, an adolescent, when a friend moves out of the neighborhood, an adult when their marriage ends in divorce. The means by which one copes with their physical and emotional loss is called "grief work."

A funeral director becomes involved with people at the infancy of grief. There is no one else who has to deal with death in a more direct, intense, and compact period of time than a funeral director.

His greatest contribution to the bereaved, besides the funeral service duties which he performs, is a listening ear, and sympathetic guidance.

With positive reinforcement and attentive listening and understanding, the funeral director allows the bereaved to formulate their own decisions whether it be the physical funeral arrangement or just emotionally picking up the pieces of a shattered life.

Support Helpful During Times Of Grief

The easiest stages of grief work is during the funeral and visiting hours. This is when the grieving have the most support from friends, relatives and professionals. The support given the family through expressions of floral and memorial offerings, visitations by friends and relatives, and positive conversations about the deceased not only helps pass the time quickly but prevents the bereaved from denying the death. The impact of the tragedy of death may take a few minutes or a few days. Denial of death is common. The acceptance of reality is easier to realize in the atmosphere of the wake and funeral.

After the funeral, the rush of attention and condolences is over, the children have returned to their own separate lives. The real period of adjustment or grief work begins.

Being alone and allowed to think privately can lead to personal acceptance and eventually move toward healing the wounds. As important as it is to have some private time to yourself, too much of it can also be difficult to bear. The days can become (CONT. ABOVE)

long and lacking in purpose when one's spouse is gone or the child with whom your life revolved around has died.

This readjustment to a new life can be difficult if not impossible to do totally on your own. A few may be able to accomplish this, but the majority need guidance and support.

Empathetic Understanding Is Important

It is vitally important for a funeral director to visit the bereaved a week or two after the funeral. He is the professional who is allowing the family time to lean upon him again, now that their grief has matured more with time. The unfortunate thing is, that not all funeral directors have time to devote to this post-funeral visit. The hectic schedule of the funeral service professional limit this much needed counseling tool. This is when family, friends, or the clergyman can play an important role in the development of grief work. The empathetic

understanding that anyone can give to the grieving can be just enough support to allow them to work through their grief and begin a readjustment of their life that must come from within themselves.

There are many variables that determine how one can deal with the life changes that have been thrust upon them. They are your age, health, financial security, where you live, your ethnic and religious background and also whether you have children or outside employment.

No matter what age the bereaved is, it is always important to realize there is a lot of living still left to do. To achieve this, one must develop the proper mental attitude. Through a combination of supportive people that surround the bereaved and the individual's own desire to successfully deal with the change of life, a difference between a life of just existing or actually living can be realized.

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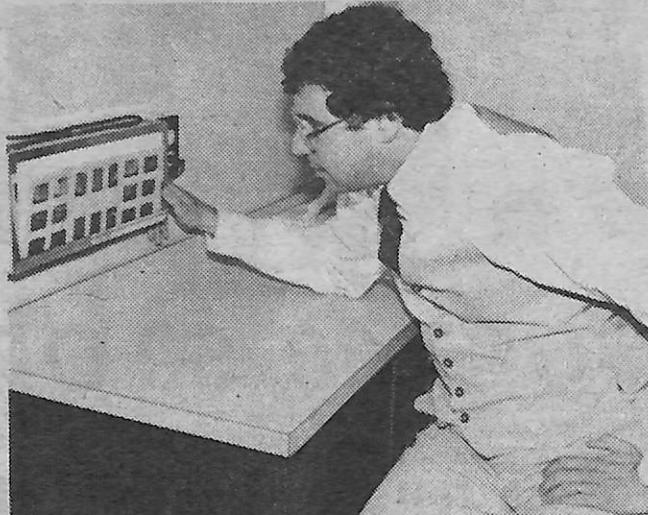
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DR. MARK HASELKORN & new administrator for the "Rent-A-Dentist" program Yvette Valenti are ready to serve you and your family. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



HERE, DR. HASELKORN makes sure Yvette's teeth are in the best shape possible. Regular dental check-ups are essential to good, healthy teeth. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



DR. HASELKORN has the latest in X-Ray equipment at his 100 Main Street, Agawam offices. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

"Taking Advantage Of Dental Care"

By Dorine Kubik

Although Rent-A-Dentist has no option to buy, a winning smile is its guarantee!

Local dentist Dr. Mark Haselkorn firmly believes that if people are going to take advantage of dental care, it has to be made more affordable; therefore, he has introduced to the Agawam area a new concept known as "rent-a-dentist."

Haselkorn explains the program saying, "Patients who participate invest an annual fee for reduced prices on all of their dental services. The program will make visits to the dentist a little easier on the consumer pocketbook."

He continues, "Under the new program, the first family member invests \$62 for the following services: examinations, X-rays as needed, teeth cleaning, and fluoride treatment in children. Each additional family member receives the same package for \$40. If other dental work is needed, it is provided on a reduced fee schedule for one year."

Haselkorn noted that the concept was first introduced by Dr. Ralph Heizer, a dentist in Minnesota with several offices serving 110,000 patients. Haselkorn learned of the concept through Dr. Phil Feldberg of Connecticut, who may be recalled as Dr. Happy Tooth of television's "P.M. Magazine."

Promoting New Concept

Horizon Dental Associates is a group of dentists from the Springfield/Agawam/Connecticut area who have joined together to promote the new dental marketing concept. They want to change the statistical fact that many people do not visit a dentist at all or some only once a year.

Along with "Rent-A-Dentist," Horizon Dental Associates is working on pre-paid dental plans for companies to offer their employees. This idea would be similar to dental insurance.

Dr. Haselkorn's offices have been conveniently located at 100 Main Street in Agawam since 1973. His receptionist, Mrs. Yvette Valenti, will soon become administrator for the new program.

Originally from New Jersey, Haselkorn has resided in Feeding Hills for four years. He is a graduate of Temple University School of Dentistry in Philadelphia and is a former captain in the Air Force. His goal is to keep Agawam smiling.

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Roaming Dogs Still A Problem

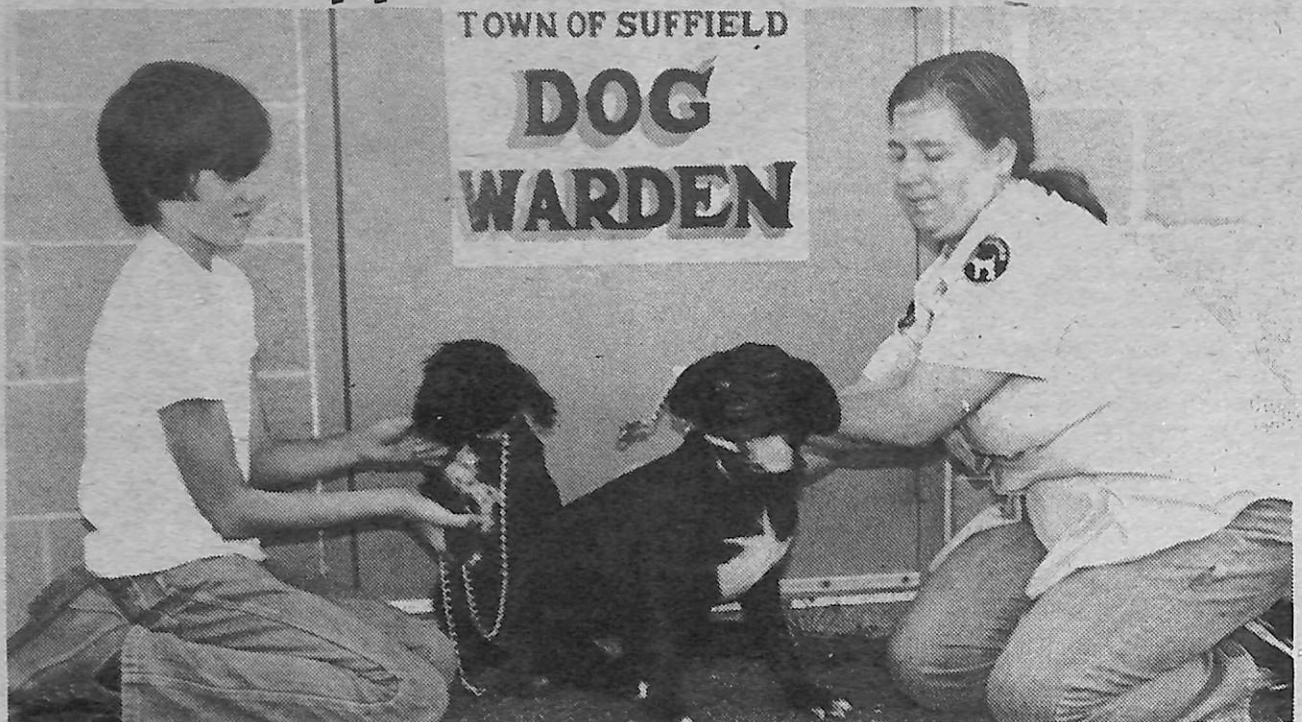
We have been getting numerous phone calls about roaming dogs. For the benefit of those people who have forgotten, there is a leash law in the State of Connecticut. The law states that all dogs must be either under the owner's control or on a leash at all times.

The fine for a roaming dog is \$33. If the dog is picked up, it will cost the owner an additional \$10.

We've noticed that a lot of people take their dogs with them when they go jogging or bike riding. These dogs must either be on a leash or close to the owner. When the dogs are a block away from their owners, they are not under control and will be subject to being picked up.

In addition, many complaints have been coming in about barking dogs. Every effort should be made to keep your dog or dogs as quiet as possible. As everyone knows, a barking dog is very annoying. If your dog barks between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., you, the owner, can be arrested for disturbing the peace or fined \$17 for creating a nuisance.

These Puppies Are Waiting For You!



THESE TWO PUPS, (left) A BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER cross, age 7 months, house broken, has had its shots and wants to be with people; the second, a Terrier-cross, are now looking for homes. Call the Suffield Dog Warden's office. Playing with the pups are Dog Officer Marti Webster and 12 year old Jeffrey. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



All About Blue Sky

Deep Black, the velvety dark of space is all about the Earth, but our skies are blue. How can that be? Why doesn't the sun shine yellow from a black sky?

If the atmosphere was glowing blue, then we would have bright blue skies at night, too. If the color came

from outer space, we'd never see the stars against such a pale color.

In fact, the blue you see is simply scattered sunlight. It isn't even really blue; it is a combination of a bit of green, red, and yellow, and a fair amount of blue. Surprisingly the sky is mostly violet-colored, but our eyes aren't very sensitive to that tone. So we see the sky as blue.

What scatters the sunlight? It is the molecules of air in the atmosphere. Each molecule reflects a bit of a sunbeam off in a slightly different direction. Each absorbs some of the light. The result is our violet-blue-green sky with a tint of red and yellow.

A hot summer sky looks whitish. Drought allows tiny particles of dust and soil to be swept into the at-

mosphere. Billions of specks stand in the way when we look at distant objects, so we enjoy the "lazy, HAZY, crazy days of summer."

A good rain washes these gritty particles from the sky, and the color returns to clear blue.

Whenever very high clouds appear, the sky takes on a whitish cast because of the fine crystals floating about. These cirrus clouds often lead in a warm front so you can do some fair-weather forecasting without the help of the 6 o'clock news.

Next time you're looking upwards, remember that you're seeing a whole paint-box full of colors out there although "...nothin' but blue skies do I see."

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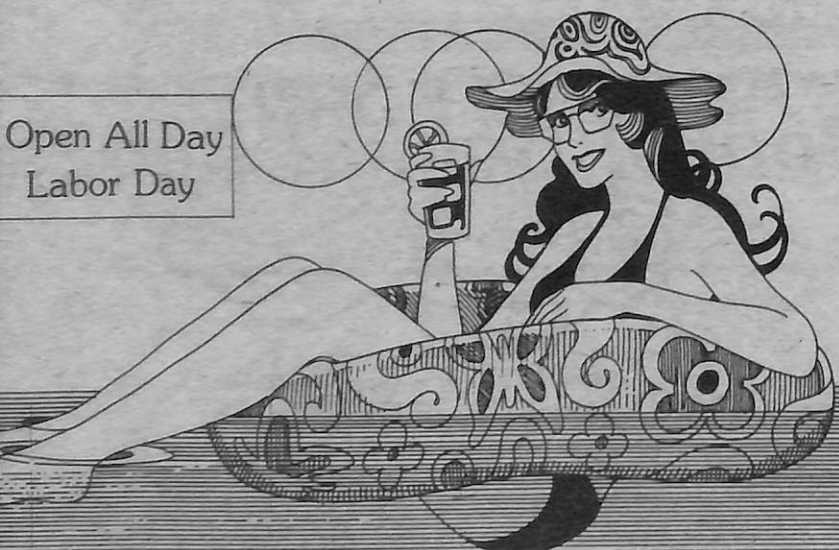
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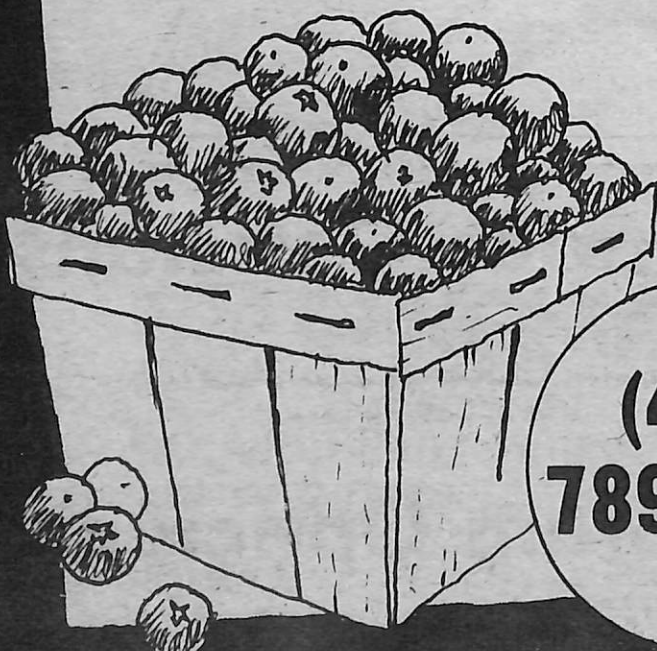


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TOBACCO FARMS, Cont. from Pg. 1

Arnold indicated that when the weather finally warmed up in July, the tobacco made a miraculous recovery, and the nematode, which goes dormant in warmer weather, was no longer a problem.

Warmer Weather Favors Harvest

C.J. Arnold & Company, located on Sheep Pasture Road, is a 21-acre farm owned by Calvin Arnold. The cold and rainy month of June and the nematodes were also a problem for Calvin and his crop.

"Weather is always a big factor to a farmer," he says, "but then it broke in our favor in July and continued going our way. We can now expect an 80% harvest of our normal crop. We're much happier now than we were four or five weeks ago."

Calvin related a story of his grandfather's arrival in Southwick with his new bride in the late 1870's after the Civil War. He settled on Sheep Pasture Road and began raising tobacco along with the Arnold family, which today grows some of the finest shade tobacco in the world. Most of the Arnold tobacco is exported around the globe, and some of their largest buyers are from England.

Calvin expects to harvest nineteen acres this year. The tobacco is hung and cured for six to eight weeks and then shipped to their warehouses in Hartford, where buyers come from all over to select the finest tobaccos used mainly for cigar wrappers.

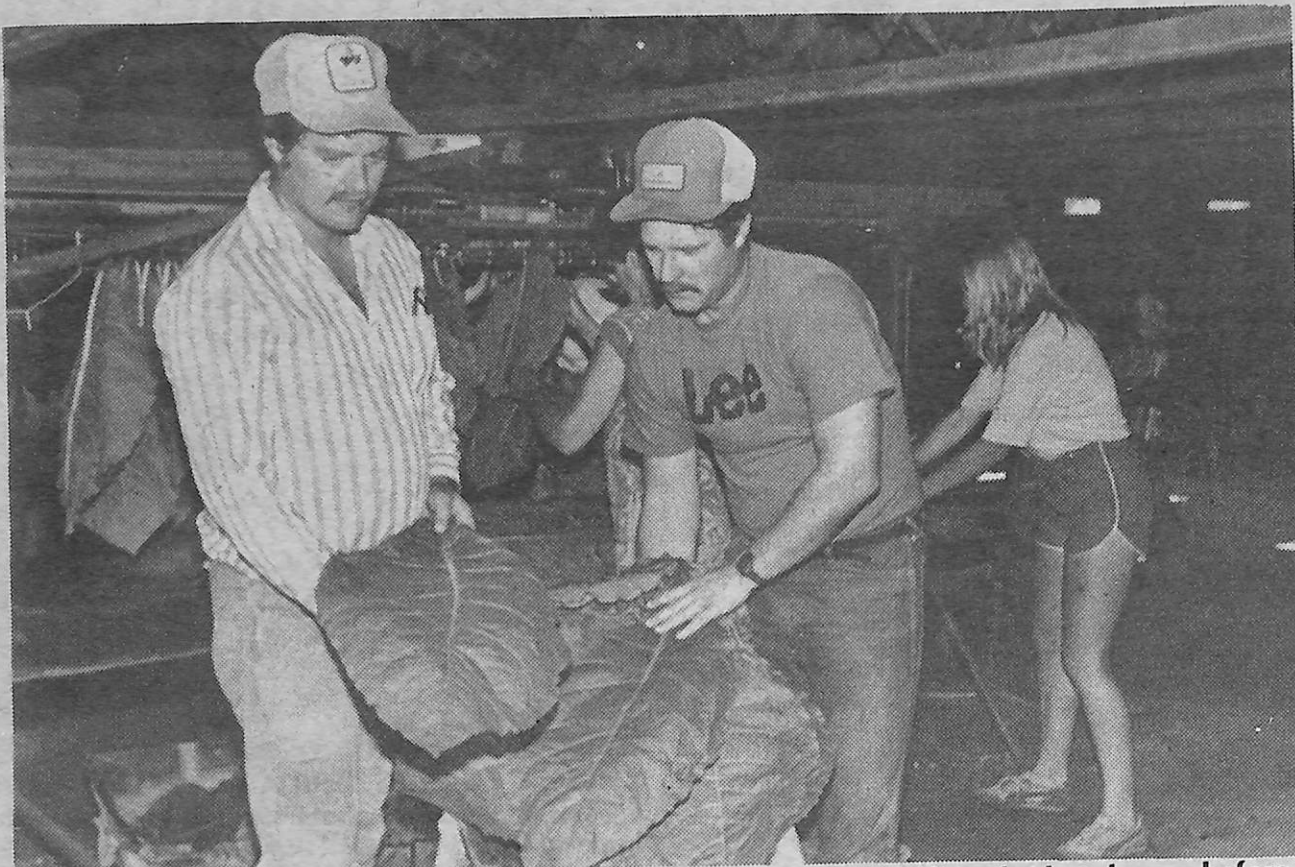
Growers Need To Be Optimists

Frederick Arnold, affectionately known as "Feg," of the Fred B. Arnold & Sons Tobacco Company on Sheep Pasture Road, is also an optimist. When speaking of the unusual weather this year, Feg says, "Nobody had ever seen anything like it before, and we weren't too sure of what to do. We spread nitrate of soda by hand, 200 pounds to each acre of the 20-acre farm, and then just hung in there. Everything seems to be fine now, and by helping each other out, we all expect a better crop than we did earlier this season."

He then adds, "There is no competition among the brothers and nephews. We all just do our best to grow quality tobacco."

Located on College Highway is the Robert Arnold Tobacco Corporation, begun in 1952 by the youngest of the Arnold brothers who died at the young age of 37.

Clayt Cigal, a lifelong friend and 12-year foreman at the farm, describes the loss of his friend as a deep, personal one. "Robert Arnold had great foresight in growing tobacco and many innovative ideas. He was like a brother to me and knowing him afforded me the opportunity to work at a job which was one of the most enjoyable I've ever had in my life," Cigal says.



FRED (left) & DAVID ARNOLD inspect the leaves of their quality shade tobacco before handing it over for sewing. Advertiser/News Photo by Jack Devine.

In 1974, Robert's three sons - David, Fred, and John - took over the operation of the farm and today plant 33 acres of tobacco. The young Arnold brothers acquired much knowledge quickly last June. Fred Arnold related instances of problems involving weather, cold temperatures, and black root rot.

John Arnold says, "At one point, we thought we'd have less than half a crop, but now it looks as if we'll have almost a full one. Things really looked bad for us in June, but we learned a lot, mainly not to give up."

Brother Fred adds, "We didn't get discouraged; we just went on and got a lot of support from our uncles."

If they don't get a full crop in this year, it will be due in part to the early start of school. "We really depend on the town kids who are great," says Fred Arnold. Approximately eighty Southwick students and an overall total of 250 were employed this year by the four Arnold farms.

Gilbert Arnold reports that he employed seventy kids

this year, about half of what he would have needed to harvest a full crop.

According to Gilbert, of the twelve outfits still growing shade tobacco in the Connecticut Valley, four belong to members of the Arnold family.

**Tobacco Farms,
Continued On Pg. 17**



"FEG" ARNOLD of Fred B. Brown and Sons Tobacco Company on Sheep Pasture Road, unloads the day's picking from the truck. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

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MIKE ALLEN (back-left) & JOE DENSMORE grab on to lathe from Mike Bussolari to hang for drying at the West Suffield Brzoska Farm. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

TOBACCO - From Page 16

Brzoska A Relative Newcomer To Tobacco

Area farmer Stanley Brzoska is a relative newcomer to the tobacco industry, though definitely no stranger to farming. For many years, he was one of the largest growers of cucumbers for the Oxford Pickle Company.

When he made the decision to grow tobacco, Brzoska chose broadleaf rather than shade. The difference, according to him, is that broadleaf is grown with no net and has ten to twelve main leaves per plant. He points out that there are no pickings as in shade tobacco; the entire plant is harvested at once.

Brzoska has three farms, one located on South Longyard Road and two in Suffield near Ebb's Corner. He plants 21 acres of tobacco and employs a dozen teenagers.

"This is extremely physical labor," Brzoska comments. "Any kid who sticks out the entire season is a really great worker."

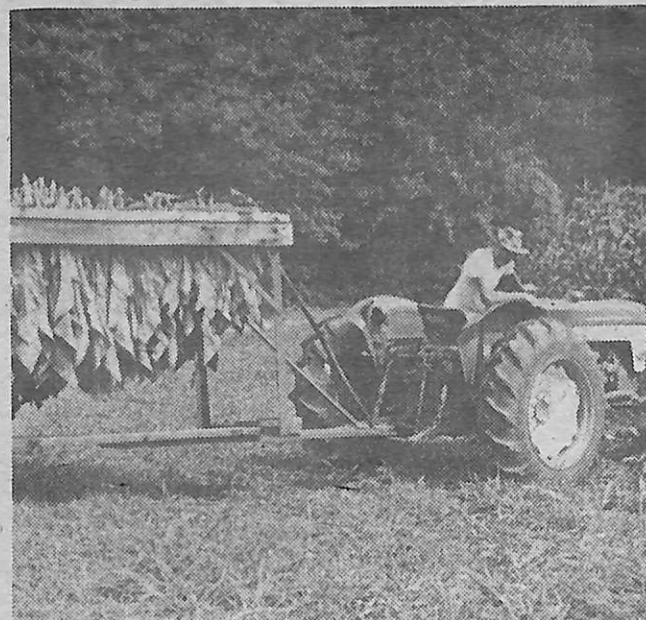
His operation is almost entirely manual, and things are done basically the same way they were ac-

complished fifty years ago. Broadleaf can be planted as late as July 4th and is used for wrappers, binders, and fillers in a less expensive cigar. Brzoska estimates perhaps 1/4% to 1/2% of the crop may be used for chewing tobacco.

Following the heavy June rains, Brzoska had to dispose of a couple of truckloads of young plants. He presently expects to yield 1600-1700 pounds per acre as compared to last year's harvest of 2,000 pounds per acre.

"We were in a little better shape than most of the other farms in the area because we planted later," Brzoska says, adding, "The rain caused the loss of some of our acreage and some very expensive fertilizer, but being able to plant later saved us."

As some top company executive is puffing his cigar during a board meeting or enjoying one with a brandy after dinner, he may not realize the months of work, sweat, and worry that went into the production of his cigar, but those of us knowledgeable about the crop in this area certainly will.



STANLEY J. BRZOSKA, owner of Stanley Brzoska Tobacco Farm in West Suffield transports his broadleaf tobacco to storage. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.



CALVIN ARNOLD DEMONSTRATES the proper way to pick his shade leaf tobacco. Each plant has 18 main leaves and yields 6 full pickings, 3 leaves per picking. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Southwick PWP Plans Meeting

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 990 of Southwick, will sponsor an orientation for new members next Thursday, August 26th, at the Polish American Club on Southwick Street (Route 57) in Feeding Hills beginning at 7 p.m.

A record hop will follow for members only with disc jockey Bob Knight providing the music. The hop will begin approximately at 8:30 p.m.

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Deep In Thought!!!



IN THE WANNING DAYS before the start of school, one local youngster reflects on his summer vacation while trying to nab some fish in South Pond. Advertiser/News photo by John Loftus.

The Southwick-Suffield Advertiser/News • Smith Names Gowdy As Suffield Coordinator

John Smith has named Jeff Gowdy of Suffield to his campaign team in the race for the State Assembly seat in the 61st District.

Gowdy will become coordinator of campaign activities in Suffield. He is a teacher with a home on South Street. He joins Bob Creech of East Granby and Vincent Oswecki of Windsor as a town coordinator in the three-town district.

Smith was also endorsed by the Windsor Democratic Town Committee at their recent regular meeting. In addressing the group, Smith said major Democratic successes can occur this fall through party unity and positive proposals.

Library Starting Book Group

The Kent Memorial Library is looking for readers who like to talk about books.

The library is forming a book discussion group which will meet on the first Thursday of October beginning October 7. The group will select its own books which the library can provide in multiple copies. At each session one member of the group will serve as discussion leader.

The library requires a minimum of eight persons and has a maximum of fifteen to start the group. Those interested are asked to contact Gene Biggio at 668-2325 before September 9. Book topics are welcome.



Letters To The EDITOR

Wagner Chided By Resident For Silence On Route 57

An Open Letter To State Senator Candidate
Leonard Wagner

I have noticed that you have attempted to run your advertising as one who would best represent the towns because of your advertised background in West Springfield town government and politics.

If I am wrong, sir, and misjudged your intention as stated above, then I apologize, but if you really are interested in the towns you hope to represent, then you should speak out on the most serious problem facing Agawam and the residents of Southwick who must travel through Agawam to their place of employment or to Springfield - through Route 57, from the Southwick Center to the Agawam High School.

This stretch of road represents one of the most hazardous and most dangerous roads in Western Massachusetts, not to mention the dangers to residents who live along Route 57 or who must travel this route daily.

Also, there are schools along this road and many children use it to walk to school. There are churches along this route and public schools. These people and I wonder why State Senate Candidate Linda Melconian had made her thoughts on the relocation of Route 57 (the 4.5 mile extension) known, while you, sir, remain silent. Our present State Senator Alan Sisitsky has always been an advocate and supporter of the Route 57 by-pass.

I can understand why the Springfield-based politicians have not supported the Route 57 by-pass, which brings my letter to this conclusion - silence in this matter would indicate you have a negative attitude on the relocation of Route 57.

I shall await your published response to this letter.

E. Thomas
Southwick Street
Feeding Hills

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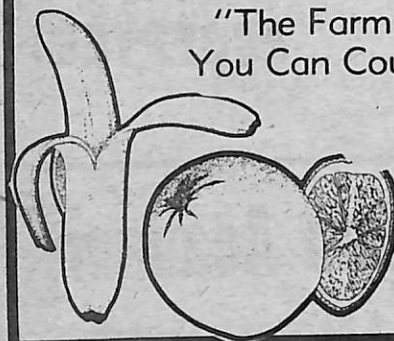
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MORE FUNDS - From Page 4...

the commission. The unbudgeted \$157.80 will be taken from the unappropriated revenue.

Selectmen appointed a four member committee to be responsible for purchase and installation of proposed energy conservation measures for schools and town buildings. Named to the committee are Kenneth Neilsen, member of the original roof study committee; William Fearn, school committeeman and roof study committeeman; Kenneth Johnson, school department business director; and Ralph Lawrence of Tannery Road, associate member of the board of appeals.

The new study committee will organize the work involved in the purchase, installation and operation of the \$150,000 allocated for energy projects, according to officials.

Other Business

In other business, Selectmen awarded the bid for the town's purchase of No. 2 fuel to low bidder Agway Petroleum of Springfield, at a cost of \$1.029 per gallon. Larry D. Unwin of Chicopee will install the three electrical garage door openers and one 12' x 12' garage door for emergency vehicles at the town buildings, for a total cost of \$3,200.

The Board of Health has notified Selectmen that it does not plan to conduct dye tests in the area of Cedar Street apartments. The Health Board decided to block the pipe where the sewer water has been observed. "If and when a back-up occurs, the area can be pinpointed," according to the letter.

Engineering reports indicate a drainage problem exists especially during the time of high water. Allegedly, the pipe was installed by a developer when the houses in the area were built. The pipe, intended to hand surface water, was supposedly extended as the development increased. It now ends on the apartment property. The actual location and functioning of this pipe has yet to be determined.

Modservations

By Madge Barnes



Don't you wish that years ago you had set up a good "where-to-find" filing system for those recipes you liked but seldom used? Now you have so many cookbooks it is a conundrum to find the one you are seeking. Oh, well, it's fun to thumb through them and besides it does give you some new ideas.

When the weather is perfect, what is there to complain about?

Have you ever noticed on panel discussions the difference in reaction of those working with statistics and those working close to the problem itself?"

Don't you admire those scientists who venture to the floor of the ocean to stir up things you are thrilled to know about, but you'd sure never make the trip yourself?

A new puppy can sure change one's life-style!

SOUTH MAIN STREET - From Page 4...

Douglas Morway, an abutter to the land, said the area is not entirely agricultural as there are people who own property closer to the barns than McKinnon will be, and there are also expensive homes located across the street from the site.

"No evidence has been presented as to the size and intensity of the operation," Morway noted. "I want to know exactly what the function of the farm will be and am concerned with the odor, noise, and traffic that will be created."

James Garini, a resident across the street from the proposed sheep farm, said he is also interested in the intensity of the operation, and he feels it may devalue property in the area.

McKinnon declared he thinks the farm will add to the rural character of the area. "I'd like to make a showplace out of it by putting up an attractive fence and rebuilding and painting the barns," he explained.

He termed himself primarily a stockbroker who will make this sheep farm a hobby, although he does intend to make money from it. "I picked sheep because they seem to be the quietest animals and take the least amount of time to care for," McKinnon noted.

He added that he will have to build fences to keep

the sheep in and the dogs out. "I think it will be nice to see sheep grazing in a quiet, rural atmosphere," he said.

Attorney Fisher assured the commission members and the public that McKinnon "won't build an unattractive place because he has to live there also."

The ZPC approved the application on the conditions that the number of sheep be restricted, the attractive fencing described by McKinnon be put in far enough from the road, and the operation be reviewed in two years.

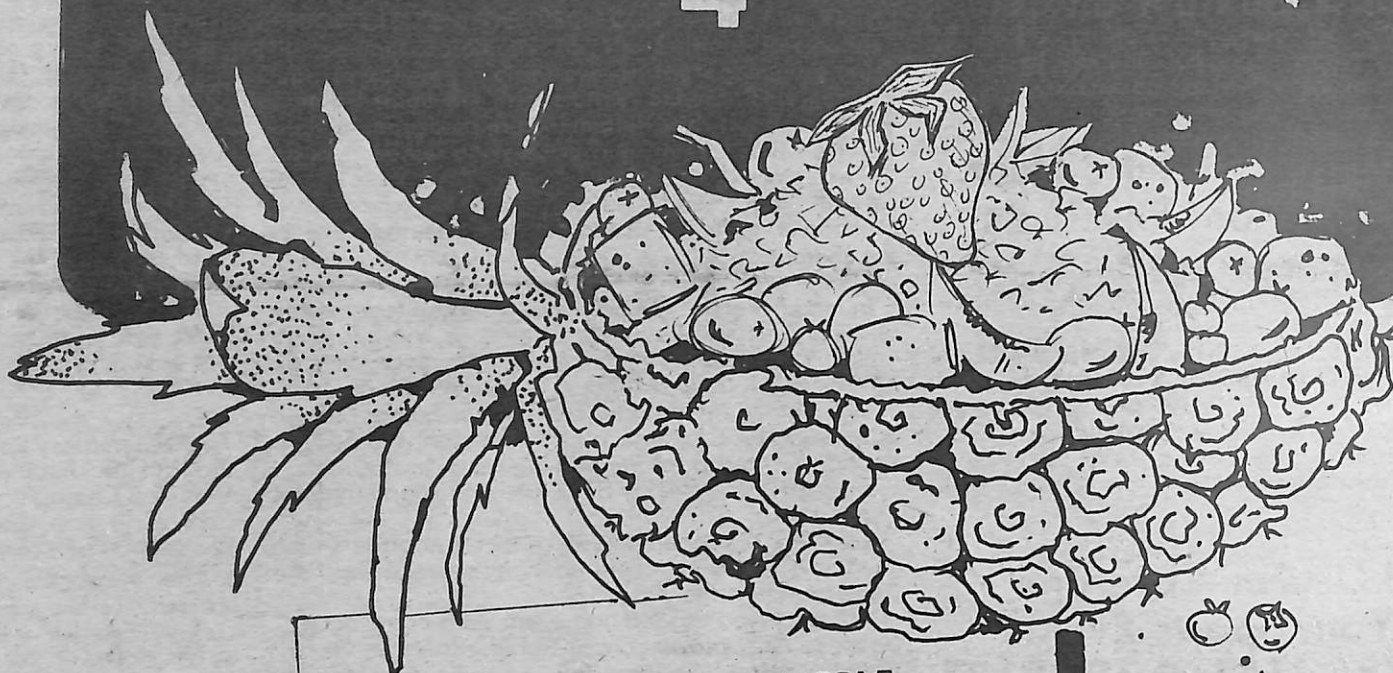
The commission also approved a request by James and Ann McDonald, who are seeking to divide a 60-acre parcel of land into two lots.

Attorney John Wyzik, who is representing the McDonalds, explained that a previous stipulation had been put on the property which only allowed one house to be built on the sixty acres. The ZPC voted to remove this stipulation and divided the parcel into two lots with only one house allowed on each lot.

Abutters present were Bruce Miller, Thomas Griffin, and George Kolvek, who agreed that having one house on sixty acres would be a waste and had no objection to the change.

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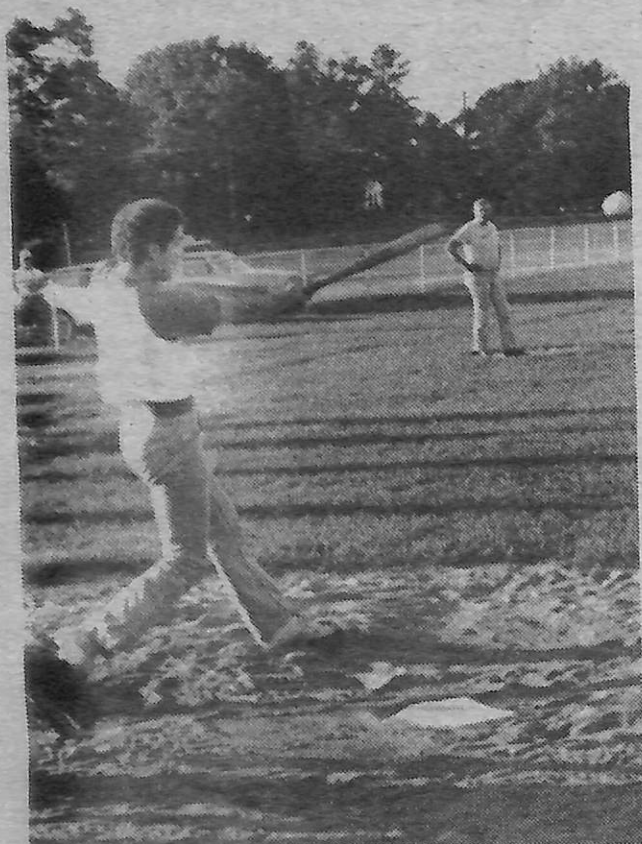
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SPORTS/RECREATION



HILLTOP'S JIM BANNISH strokes a 4th-inning liner that was stabbed by Tumble Inn third baseman Mike Vuelta. Bannish and the rest of his teammates had trouble cracking the Tumble defense and were blanked 6-0 in a Division A semifinal opener. Advertiser/News photo by Jack Devine.

Suffield High Athletic Dept. Schedules More Physicals

Suffield High School will administer physical examinations on the following dates and for the following teams:

August 25th: Girls Soccer & Cross Country - 9:45 a.m.
August 27th: Boys Cross Country & Ice Hockey - 9:45 a.m.

Those athletes who do not receive a school-administered physical should bring written evidence of the same from their physician.

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Tumble Inn Opens Division A Playoffs With 6-0 Win

By Bob Hrycay

There are several ways to win a softball game and last Wednesday night Tumble Inn spelled victory D-E-F-E-N-S-E.

Hilltop Cafe was the victim of the Tumble's Inn's glittering glove work, falling to the Innmen 6-0 in the opener of their best of three Division A playoff series in the Southwick Men's Softball League.

Tumble Inn pitcher-coach Bob Field was the recipient of the fielding gems, and wound up with a five-hitter.

Perhaps the biggest defensive jewel of the game came in the top of the second inning with Tumble Inn leading 1-0, having tallied an unearned run in the first. Hilltop's Bob Albee smashed a liner over leftfielder Neil Lawrence's head. Lawrence hustled after the ball, hit cutoff man Russ Lawrence, and his throw from shortstop cut down Albee at the plate.

Another fine play was turned in by centerfielder Scott Haftmann, who snared Steve Bannish's drive to end an exciting second frame.

Hilltop was frustrated again in the following frame. After Mitch Bannish's one-out single, Don Bannish hit a screaming liner which Field corralled. The Tumble pitcher flipped to first to easily complete an inning-ending double play.

Tumble bats went to work in the fourth and fifth stanzas, pushing across five runs to put the game out of reach.

Third sacker Mike Vuelta bopped a solo homer down the rightfield line in the fourth to up the Innmen's advantage to 2-0. Later in that inning Bob Laughlin singled home another run.

The winners scored three unearned insurance runs in the fifth as Field, Haftman, and Russ Lawrence came around to score. Field retired nine Cafemen in a row until Mitch and Don Bannish nicked him for a pair of singles. However, once again it was defense to the rescue when Paul Smith made a fine running catch of a Ron Kowalczyk liner to end the threat.

Two more Hilltop runners reached base in the seventh, but Field induced losing pitcher Chris Mastropieri to fly out to end the ballgame and preserve the shutout.

In Innmen weren't the only squad putting together an all-around effort Wednesday night, as the S.P. Club pulled off a 10-5 victory over first-place finisher Lounge 202 to take a 1-0 lead in their semifinal series.

S.P. jumped ahead after four innings before Lounge 202 struck four for four runs in the fifth. But S.P. rebounded with four platters of their own in the sixth, featuring RBI singles by Bill Kraus and winning hurler Chuck Kraus.

Lounge 202 pushed across a run in the bottom of the sixth, but Kraus set them down in order in the final frame to notch the win.

"They played a good game, but we'll come back," Lounge 202 player-coach Robin Roberts vowed. Roberts' softballers hope to even the series Monday night, August 23, in what should be a most interesting match.



TRACK SIDE

By Julie Ferioli

Racing At Stafford

For the first time this year, a race was called due to inclement weather. At Stafford Motor Speedway on Friday, the 13th, excessive fog forced modified drivers to stop their cars on lap 23. A drivers' meeting then decided that the race should be stopped and the lead driver at that time was officially declared the winner.

The lucky driver to benefit most from the decision was Ray Miller of East Granby, Conn. Miller had led from start to finish with his new Troyer-built Cavalier and held off a strong charge from second-place finisher Reggie Ruggiero during the last four laps. Finishing third through fifth for the night were Greg Sacks, Brett Bodine, and Bob Polverari.

The SK and modifieds were the only division to run a complete feature, with Tom Bolles taking down the win. The street stock feature had to be postponed, once again because of fog.

Racing At Riverside

Saturday, the 14th, at Riverside Park Speedway, accidents seemed to prevail throughout the modified feature, with most of them coming on restarts. The first one happened on lap 19, when Marty Radewick was running second behind Stan Greger. Coming out of the fourth turn, Radewick went airborne over Greger and caused front and rear damage to his car. Forced out of contention, his car had to be towed away on two wreckers.

The next restart put Ray Miller against Bob Polverari. They ran extremely close until lap 21, when Polverari suffered a flat tire. Then it was Miller versus Reggie Ruggiero, and they ran until lap 24, with both of them spinning out on turn two. S.J. Evonsion then outpowered Don DesRochers on the final restart and went on to take down the win.

The victory pulled Evonsion out of a long, non-winning slump which he had been in for the past eleven years. Although he was the track champion at Riverside in 1972, Evonsion had not been in victory lane since the 1971 season. Stan Greger finished close second, followed by DesRochers, Polverari, and Ruggiero.

In the pro stock 35-lap special event, it was Mike Stefanik to capture the win. The street stock feature was won by Rick Fuller.

Racing At Thompson

At Thompson International Speedway on Sunday, the 15th, the modified feature was won by the National Modified Champion Richie Evans. Behind him were Corky Cookman, George Kent, Bob Polverari, and Ken Bouchard. The win was Evans' fourth for the season.

After every race, the cars of the top drivers are inspected to make sure that nothing different was done. Usually, most drivers don't mind this routine checkup at all. However, for Reggie Ruggiero, the inspection turned out to be a disaster. His car, which had finished fourth, was found to have an illegal carburetor, and Ruggiero was therefore disqualified.

The pro stock feature was won by Jim McCallum. Jack Crosby was the winner in the street stock division.

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St. Peter's Opens B Playoffs By Drubbing Hilltop

By Bob Hrycay

Southwick: St. Peter's, the Division B regular season champs, showed their true form last Thursday night by drubbing Hilltop Cafe 7-1 in the opener of their semifinal playoff series in the Southwick Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

The winners had the game in hand all the way and led 7-0 after five innings. A two-run first and a five-run fourth accounted for St. Peter's scoring on the night.

Both of their first inning runs were unearned. Shortstop Cliff Kibbe led off with a single, and outfielder George Skovera followed with a hot smash off Hilltop second baseman R.J. Davidson's glove for a hit.

Kibbe was waved around when a relay throw eluded the infield and Skovera wound up at third. Outfielder Bill Wallace drove Skovera home with a single for the second run.

Hilltop stranded nine men on base in the game, and the second inning exemplified their frustration. A Davidson safety loaded the bases with one out, but St. Peter's hurler Tom Barthelette got catcher Dennis Menard on an infield popper for the second out. Steve Tingley made the final out in volleyball-like fashion. His hot smash was deflected by Barthelette and caught by second baseman Ames Slate.

Solid baserunning started St. Peter's on their five-run roll in the fourth. Steve Riley got them going with a base hit and slid safely to third on Barry St. Peter's safety, with the latter hustling in the second on the play. One out later, Riley beat shortstop Tingley's attempt to nab him at home on a Brian Killam grounder.

Four more runs followed on a Slate single, a Jimmy Baker sacrifice fly, a Dave Killman one-bagger, and a Kibbe safety to give the winners a commanding lead.

Barthelette held Hilltop to eight hits, but one man he had trouble with all night was outfielder Norm Angers who went 3-3, including a rocketing homer with two outs in the sixth to burn the St. Peter's outfield and spoil the shutout bid.

St. Peter's can close out the series and go to the finals with a win Tuesday night, August 24th. Game time for this one is 6:15 p.m. at Southwick High School.

In other semifinal action last Thursday night, Granville Country Store took a 1-0 lead in their best of three series by whipping Ovid's Restaurant 7-2.

Four runs in the fifth inning by Granville broke open the game after Ovid's had deadlocked it a 2-2 with a run in the fourth frame.

Ovid's will go into Tuesday's game with their backs against the wall, but one has to remember that they came back from being one game down in the quarterfinals against Champiney's Lawnmowers to win that series last Tuesday night. Game two should be a most interesting tussle.

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Sportsmen's Corner

By Bill Chiba

The Agawam Bowmen Club under the directorship of Dave Perusse and his wife, will hold the club championships on September 12th. Dave has set the shoot up so that every member can participate no matter what type of bow and arrow he is shooting. The affair will include a smorgasbord and refreshments. Members can expect a call from Dave's wife when the final arrangements are to be made. The shoot is just before the hunting season (bow season starts in New Hampshire on Sept. 11th and Vermont the second weekend of October). Let September 12th be the day you start to practice seriously for the upcoming season.

No report yet from the seven member board of the Fish and Wildlife Department concerning the proposed bear regulations. We bowhunters are waiting anxiously to hear whether the board will allow a week in September and the regular season in November.

If you want to practice with your bow at animal faces, shoot under hunting condition, then join the Agawam Bowmen Club. The dues are nominal. The year runs from April to March. Membership into the coveted Archery Club is \$15 per year for an ACTIVE membership (the dues include wife and children), and \$25 per year for NON-ACTIVE membership. Where else can you get A-1 facilities for such a yearly pitance. If you are interested you can get further information by contacting me at 1003 North Westfield St., Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030.

Nighthawk Migration Watch

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is conducting a Nighthawk Migration Watch from August 20 to September 7, 1982. Each fall, nighthawks migrate through New England on their way to wintering grounds in South America. The majority of the nighthawks will pass through from August 27 to September 3. The purpose of the watch is to gather information about nighthawk migration.

The Nighthawk Migration Watch was established to answer specific questions about migration. These questions include the effects of weather on the birds' migration, and the distribution of migrant nighthawks in Massachusetts. Those interested in participating in the Watch can obtain report forms and more information by calling (617) 259-9500, extension 265.

Ed King, the Democratic governor of Massachusetts who is warmly praised by the state's sportsmen, is fighting for his political life against the former anti-gun governor Michael Dukakis. The showdown comes on September 14th in the Democratic primary with the winner favored to beat whomever the Republicans choose.

Behind the polls early in the year by as much as 30 percentage points, King has closed the gap until now it is a close contest, and the momentum appears to be with King. That has the state's sportsmen both happy and optimistic.

Dukakis, during his one term, struck many blows at the sportsmen of Massachusetts. For example, he used a pocket veto to kill what was known as the BB Gun Bill. It would have removed BB, pellet and stir guns from the mandatory sentencing provisions of the Bartley-Fox law, except in the case of a felony.

He was for Question 5, the banning of all hand guns. He was for the destruction of the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. He tried to take \$2 million out of that account and put it in the highway fund.

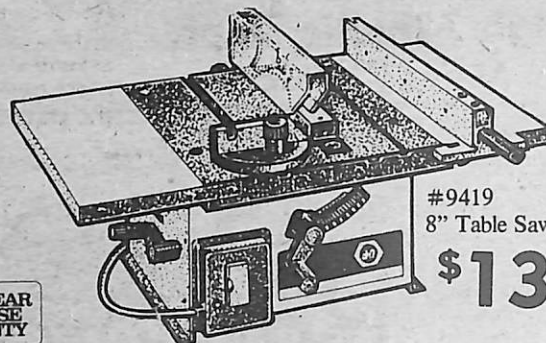
Now, Dukakis has come out saying that the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife is improperly managed and that one of the first persons he'll fire if elected is Steve Chmura, our commissioner of F & W. Dukakis is no friend of the sportsmen.

King has signed at least eight or nine bills for the sportsmen in the course of his term. He's made some outstanding judicial and administrative appointments.

Last year, the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife had its budget cut almost a half million dollars by the legislature. The sportsmen went to Governor King and explained the dangers of it. He filed a supplemental \$400,000 budget, and it ended up the sportsmen did not lose one person in the division.

The difference between King and Dukakis as far as gun owners and sportsmen are concerned is very obvious...King likes to do things for the sportsmen. Dukakis likes to do things against the sportsmen.

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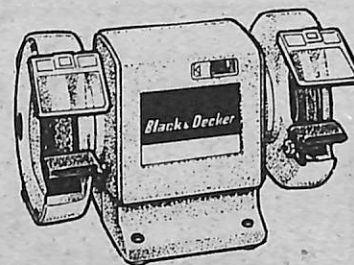
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Summer Gymnastics Camp Concludes



GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTION at the McAlister Middle School has been on the agenda for children in Suffield since June 28th. Kare Sheridan was responsible for teaching the youngsters proper gymnastic techniques and for keeping the program interesting to the young people involved. Photo by John Loftus

Q. What are the most common pests and diseases that attack trees and shrubs. How can I tell the difference between a pest and a fungus or other disease?

A. Fungus diseases and insects galore attack trees and shrubs. Leaf spots, cankers, Dutch elm disease, gypsy moth, Japanese beetles, leafhoppers, mites, scale and tree borers are common culprits. It is important to identify and then rid your trees of these pests. An infestation can mean the loss of valuable plantings.

If you have trouble identifying a pest, consult your county extension agent for practical advice. Your county agent will know which pests are common in your area and which controls are most effective.

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ENERGY - From Page 2...

The meeting also voted to appropriate \$5,040 for road machinery maintenance. Selectman Chairman Russell Fox explained that these funds were not included in the annual budget because of the change in operations of the Highway Department. The Finance Committee was made aware at that time of the need for additional funds in the future. Storey said the Finance Committee approved the request with the philosophy that "good maintenance is good business."

Residents approved the spending of \$500 to purchase a rebuilt sandblaster for the Highway Department. The town annually spends over \$300 to have its equipment cleaned of the winter salt and sand. The machine would pay for itself within a few years, Storey noted.

Highway Department Superintendent Merton Seibert was given a round of applause by voters for consideration of taxpayers when making his request for the used equipment. A new machine would cost between \$800 and \$900. Neither Highway Department appropriation will effect the tax because the money will be taken from cherry sheet funds, Storey said.

Most of the remaining state funds will be used in the interest account, according to a nearly unanimous vote. While some residents felt that the town should "start living within its means," Town Clerk Barbara Pooler explained that increased borrowing has been necessary over the few years because tax bills have not been sent out at the proper time. About \$42,000 was paid in interest last year, according to the town accountant.

Mrs. Pooler explained that if the tax bills are sent out at the proper time, she can schedule her spending to coincide with the anticipated income. Because the state has not approved the recent revaluation, tax bills have not been sent out on schedule. Mrs. Pooler said she needs state approval for any borrowing she must do and can only borrow for the time necessary until the tax money comes into town.

Mrs. Pooler said she has earned over \$75,000 for the town in the past year through daily investing of regular funds at hand.

Voters agreed to allow the transfer of \$16,000 in Water Department funds from the department's surplus account to the transmission line construction account. The funds will be used for labor and material needed to complete construction of the water storage tank.

The new lines will allow for equalized water pressure throughout the town, according to officials. The final link will extend from Depot Street to College Highway to connect the storage tank of Bonnyview Road.

PUBLIC MEETING - From Page 4...

Canal was destroyed, causing an uncontrolled outlet for lake water. The Conservation Commission has therefore recommended that a spillway be built at the canal site as a back-up outlet. The only other outlet of the lakes is Great Brook.

Republican candidate for State Representative Ruth Connor of Southwick reported that the D.E.Q.E. is only waiting for state budget department confirmation of the funding for the project. She said confirmation of funding is expected in a matter of days. Once funding has been confirmed, she said, the D.E.Q.E. will contract the engineering firm of Pederson and Greenman of Worcester to do the design work.

Due to the red tape involved and the time necessary for the design stage, work is not expected to begin until spring.

Because work cannot be done before winter, Mrs. Carlson recommended that sand bags be placed along the canal banks to prevent erosion. She also asked Selectmen to place "no trespassing" signs in the area. Selectman Alan Ferrigno said according to state law, there is a penalty for tampering with posted town property.

Mrs. Carlson said she would like to see work at the canal site "done as soon as possible so people are not taking the matter into their own hands."

Mrs. Carlson also reported to Selectmen that the Army Corps of Engineers is investigating the alleged illegal dumping of fill into the lakes by a Suffield developer.

All Political Candidates- Read This Information

The policy of the **Southwick/Suffield Advertiser/News** concerning municipal elections allows each candidate to submit a campaign statement and photo during the campaign (on a space available basis).

Photos can be arranged through our photographer and fees for pictures are arranged directly with him.

Political advertisements must be endorsed and are available by calling the office.

If there are any questions concerning our election policies, please call Penny Stone, managing editor or Richard Sardella, publisher, at (413) 786-7747 or 786-8137.

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FOR SALE: Office size wooden desk, \$25. 81 Witheridge St., Feeding Hills.

FOR SALE: Crib, nice birch paneling, includes spring. No mattress. \$30. Call Southwick (413) 569-3382.

FOR SALE: Garage door, 8' X 7' used in good condition, \$80. Double hung window, \$30. Call (413) 789-0425

FOR SALE: Car radio, AM/FM stereo 8-track. Will include tapes, \$25. Call Southwick (413) 569-3382

FOR SALE: 1974 Opel Manta Luxus. 2-dr, 4-cyl, AT, stereo. Excellent condition, no rust. \$1595. Call (413) 569-0270 eves. and weekends

FOR SALE: Electric stove, 40-inch, white with two storage drawers, \$35. Call Southwick (413) 569-3382

FOR SALE: Combination storm door, excellent cond. 2'8" X 6'8" white. Call (413) 786-3684.

FOR SALE: Yamaha YZ 125 G, 1980, new piston & rings, mint condition, never raced. \$750. Call (203) 668-2018

FOR SALE: Suzuki PE 175, 1979, DG gold radial head, used only 1 1/2 years. \$725. Call (203) 668-2018

FOR SALE: Hydraulic crane, truck or pedestal mounted with power take-off pump and oil tank. Gas-powered concrete saw. Gas-powered concrete buggy. York rake Model RM 4-foot. Call after 6 p.m. (413) 569-6443.

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HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS, old and new, bought and sold. Fran's Place, Agawam. (413) 789-1828.

BEE SUPPLIES: Queens, honey, buying beeswax. Parkview Bee Supply, 187 North Westfield St., Feeding Hills, MA (413) 786-1533.

FOR SALE: '76 Firebird with Trans-AM engine, low mileage. \$3,000. Call (203) 668-0163.

HOUSEPLANT & HERB SALE: August 21 & 22. Selling all plants and heading back to school. 585 East St. North (Rte. 159) Suffield, CT.

FOR SALE: Sears riding mower, 5 H.P., \$100. Call Southwick (413) 569-3382

FOR SALE: Man's 10-speed bike, \$60; man's, lady's 3-speed, \$30 each. One boy's, one girl's 20-inch, \$10 each or both for \$15. Call Southwick (413) 569-3382

FOR SALE: Battery-powered golf cart, Piped Piper model, \$50. Call Southwick (413) 569-3382.

WANTED

WANTED: Handcrafted gifts on consignment. Fran's Place, Agawam. Call (413) 789-1828.

HOMEOWNERS

Bulldozing, Backhoe, Stump Removal, Loam, Fill, Gravel, Trap-rock Dust, Cow Manure And Hauling.

Call (413) 786-1098

WANTED: Reliable babysitter afternoons. Two small children in my F.H. home. References, own transportation. Call after 5, (413) 786-1893.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Part-time secretary, girl Friday, for small insurance office. Good with figures, typing, filing. Good personality. Call afternoons 3-5 (413) 786-1720.

HELP WANTED: Mature, well-organized, and self-motivating individual to work every Saturday for small company in Bloomfield. Duties include light maintenance on vehicles and small equipment, clean up, and other odd jobs. Hourly rate, \$5. Respond in writing with qualifications to: Maintenance, 259 Tunxis Avenue, Bloomfield, CT 06002

PETS

FREE to a good home: year-old half-shepherd/1/2 husky. Great with kids, good watchdog. Outside dog. 81 Witheridge St., Feeding Hills.

LOST: Aug. 10th, male Siamese cat, vicinity Bridge St., Suffield. Reward. Answers to "Louie." If found, please call (203) 668-5078.

TAG SALES

GIANT TAG SALE: Aug. 28th, 9:30-4 and Aug. 29th, 1-4. Cherry dining room set, sofas, 8-foot deacon's bench, oak desk, chairs, antiques, trunks, furniture, collectibles, old boxes, books (gardening, maintenance, novels, history, etc.), household items, toys, china, much more. 2075 Mountain Road, Sunrise Park, West Suffield, two miles west of West Suffield.

TAG SALE

Antiques, Telephones, Clocks, Sofa, Gun Cabinet, Lathe, Desk, Plus Many Household Items.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

8:30 - 4:00 P.M.

57 Granville Road, Southwick

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K. Magnavox AM/FM Purse Radio	15.00	11.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	16.95
L. Aurora Desk Top Calculator	20.00	17.00	\$14.00	FREE	FREE	21.95
M. Magnavox AM/FM Portable Radio	20.00	17.00	14.00	FREE	FREE	21.95
N. Timex Watches - Quartz	20.00	17.00	14.00	FREE	FREE	21.95
O. Westclox Watches - Quartzmatic	23.95	21.95	19.50	FREE	FREE	29.95
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